

**INSIDE
THIS
ISSUE:**

THIS WEEK

STORE STARS:
Guilford Shopping Centre
in TV film ... page 3

SPORTS

Redmen win title
Jr. footballers take Kawartha
West championship ... page 11

FEATURE

A Slovakian summer:
Andrea Burton recalls an
educational adventure... pg.21

THE ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Sherborne fears being rubbed out of redrawn electoral map

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Councillors in Sherborne et al fear a provincial proposal to redraw electoral boundaries across Ontario will leave their municipality out of the local political picture.

The province wants to cut the number of Members of Provincial Parliament serving in the Ontario Legislature down to 103 from 130.

Haliburton-Victoria MPP and Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson said the move will save his government roughly \$11-million in salaries for the 27 MPPs and their staffs, plus other expenses.

"People have told us that we're over-governed and we promised to change that," he said last week.

Rather than coming up with its own modified electoral map for Ontario, the province proposes to follow the new boundaries approved by the federal government last year.

The map, which will be used in the next federal election, moves the municipality of Sherborne et al into the electoral riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka.

Even though Sherborne remains one of the 10 municipalities in Haliburton County, residents there would no longer cast their ballots for the MPP or MP for Haliburton-Victoria.

Instead, they would vote for federal and provincial representatives in Parry Sound-Muskoka.

And that is what has raised the opposition of Sherborne council.

"That just does not wash with us," said Reeve Ross Rabjohn. "We very much think of ourselves as part of Haliburton County and identify ourselves as part of the county."

Rabjohn doesn't feel an MPP from Parry Sound-Muskoka, "in the land of mil-

See SHERBORNE page 6

THE GREENING OF DORSET SCHOOL:



GROWING FOR THE FUTURE: Every year, the kindergarten students at Dorset School plant a tree in their yard. Thanks to Mike and Deirdre Alexander's donation of this crab apple tree, this year was no exception. The Alexanders own Granite Property Management and Landscaping. As past year's experiences have proven, students love to return to the school years later to find out how "their" tree is doing.

Haliburton stamp unveiled:

Local Tartan, books, bring Highlands flair to Nova Scotia ceremony

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although the event happened three provinces away, the launching of the Thomas Chandler Haliburton stamp had a Highlands flair.

The new stamp was unveiled from under a canopy of Haliburton Highlands tartan, which had been loaned to Haliburton House museum in Windsor, Nova Scotia via The Echo.

Taking part in the ceremony at the museum were two relatives of Haliburton, the first Canadian author to gain international fame (and to lend his name to an entire county and village). Haliburton's great-great-great grandson, Wesley Campbell, and Gordon Haliburton of Wolfville signed first day covers for the stamp issue.

The Highlands connection began about a month ago when museum guide Debby Kellner phoned The Echo to find out if

there was any chance of there being a Haliburton tartan. One thing led to another and by the end of the week, a package of

Highlands memorabilia was winging its way to Windsor: a bolt of tartan on loan
see STAMP page 6



A FAMILY CONNECTION: Gordon Haliburton, left, and Wesley Campbell, centre, great, great, great grandson of Thomas Chandler Haliburton, at stamp unveiling.



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Snowmobilers celebrate club's anniversary

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, a group of avid snowmobilers got together to form the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which has since grown into the largest organization of its kind. On Saturday night at the Haliburton Legion, the HCSA welcomes everyone to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner and dance. Tickets are \$20

per person and the evening includes door prizes, great music, a memorabilia display, and a wonderful meal. For reservations call Marj Kennedy at 754-2497 by October 30th. Tickets for the dance only are available at the door for \$10.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

This Sunday, Nov. 3, the Sunday Supper Club will gather at the West Guilford Community Centre for an evening of good food and fine fellowship. Making the evening even more special will be the presence of the Club's founder, Nancy Brink, whose fight against cancer has made everyone realize more than ever the importance of her contributions to the community.

The early bird catches...

us by surprise! In the mail last week, we received our first Christmas card of the season. Don Hilliard, a Glamorgan cottager, certainly wins this year's prize for being the most organized. Did your realize that last Friday it was two months before the big day?

Cottagers in the city may be interested in attending a two-day conference on property tax reform. Sponsored by the Tax Equity Alliance, the conference features speakers from jurisdictions where alternative systems are in place and discussions on "the pitfalls of the Harris government's proposed AVA tax program." The dates are Nov. 1 and 2 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, 123 Queen Street West,

Toronto. For information call 416-392-6745.

In last week's paper we introduced you to Pálma Csepeli, a Hungarian artist who has been capturing the beauty of the Highlands on canvas. There will be a display of her oil paintings at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden from November 8 to 14.

Coda Magazine calls Carol Sloane "possibly the best of the singing women these days" and on Sunday, Nov. 3, she will be singing at the Market Hall, 336 George St. N. in Peterborough. Accompanying her are Bill Mays on piano, Kieran Overs on bass and Barry Romberg on drums. Tickets are \$14 in advance, \$15 dollars at the door.

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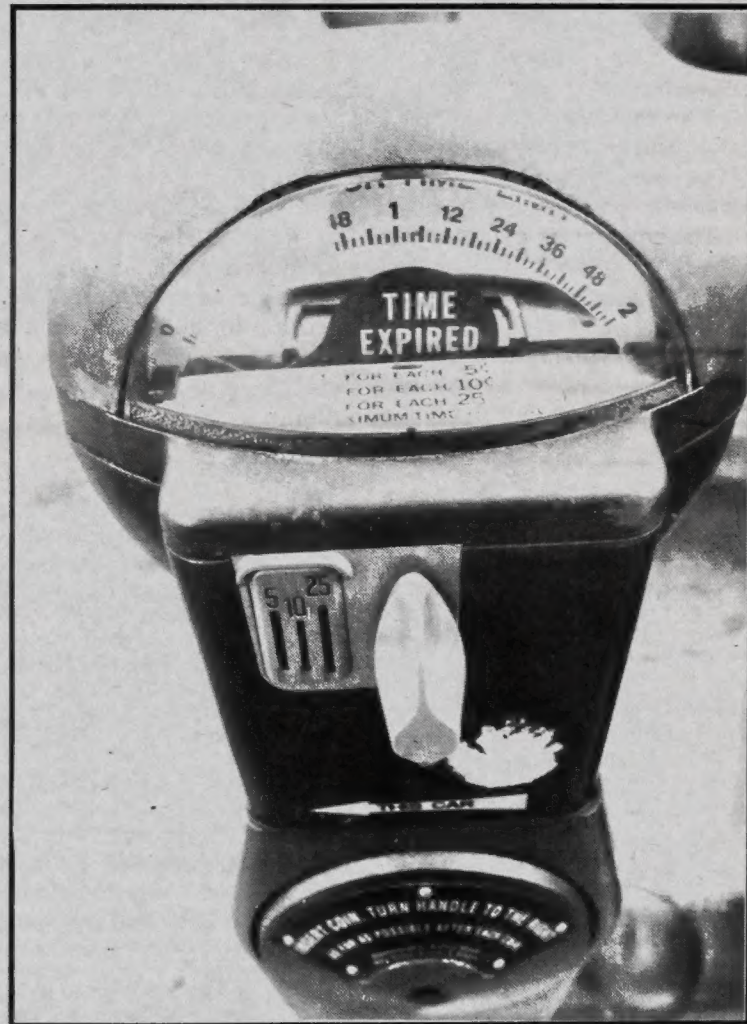
WE HAVE THE HITS!

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New two-hour limit:

Dysart council has changed all of Haliburton's parking meters, except for the section of main street from the Cenotaph to the traffic lights, to enable drivers to pay for two hours of parking at one time. The municipality had received complaints from drivers who said the previous one-hour limit made it difficult for them to eat at restaurants or go to the doctor without getting tickets.



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|------|---|----|
| 8:00 | First Wives Club
Bette Midler - Goldie Hawn | PG |
| 8:15 | That Thing You Do
Tom Hanks | PG |
| 8:30 | The Ghost in the Darkness
Val Kilmer | PG |
| 8:45 | The Chamber
Chris O'Donnel - Gene Hackman | AA |

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**HELD
OVER!**

— The —
First Wives
— Club —

PG

HALIBURTON • 457-2637

West Guilford store hitches a free ride to television land

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dozens of shocked customers who walked into The West Guilford Store last Wednesday watched an armed robbery in progress.

But fortunately for store owner Bill Burden, and much to the relief the of the customers, the gun-carrying thieves were actors and the phony robbery was being filmed for an upcoming television show.

"I got a call from a guy in Minden who said he'd heard that I got robbed ... The filming did create a bit of confusion," said Burden.

Film crews shot footage in the store and along Highway 118 in West Guilford for two days last week.

The program, to be called *The Hitcher*, will be shown on Global some time next spring, said Burden.

Scenes involving a young girl hitchhiking were shot along Highway 118 on Tuesday, while

the robbery scenes were shot the following day in The West Guilford Store.

The film company plans to come back to the area for one more day to shoot more out-doors scenes.

Burden said he has no idea why the production company chose his store as a location for filming.

"The director came in and talked to me on the Thanksgiving weekend and asked if he could film here for a couple days," he said.

The store remained open throughout the filming. When customers wanted to pay for their goods, the actors would stand aside to let the real cashiers get behind the counter.

Many of the customers ended up staying to watch the filming in progress after they had finished their shopping.

"It was interesting to watch because for all the shooting and hours they spent here they may get three or four minutes of film," said Burden.



MINDING THE STORE:

Store owner Bill Burden, above, didn't need to worry about guarding his store, right, last week. His business was besieged with actors, cameras and crews for the filming of a break-in for an upcoming television program on Global TV. The program, *The Hitcher*, will also include a shot of a young woman hitchhiking on Hwy. 118. A few weeks ago, a coffee commercial was shot at Eagle Lake.



Do you own shoreline property that is eroding? SSFC can help

The Terrain & Water Resources Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College is interested in providing lakeshore land owners with assistance and providing students with valuable field experience with eroding shorelines.

First, the third-year students will do a site inspection and inventory to identify the cause(s) of the shoreline erosion and

existing site conditions.

Second, they will look at potential solutions to the problem. Solutions can range from the building of traditional structures to bioengineering which uses plants to construct living structures to control erosion and sediment. In some cases, bio-engineering solutions combine engineering and ecological benefits.

The students involved in this field work have received specialized training in shoreline evaluation and bioengineering techniques.

If you own shoreline property that is eroding and would like to know if you are eligible for a free evaluation by students, call Jim Adam at Fleming's Frost Campus in Lindsay at (705) 324-9144.

Rural post offices protected, for now

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, says the federal government will extend the moratorium on the closure of rural post offices. This announcement is outlined in "The Canada Post Mandate Review: The Future of Canada Post Corporation Report."

"This is great news for post offices throughout Victoria-Haliburton," said Mr. O'Reilly. The mandate review's purpose was to ensure that all Canadians receive the most efficient and cost-effective

postal service possible.

"It is clear to the Review that meeting the needs of rural areas should be regarded as a crucial element of Canada Post's public policy responsibilities. Nearly 25% of our nation's population - a total of approximately 6.3 million Canadians - is rural, and some 2.5 million of those Canadians live in communities of less than 1000," as quoted in the Canada Post Mandate Review.

For further information you may call Canada Post at 1-800-823-8373.

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For old times' sake

Former German exchange student Alex Kundoch returns to Haliburton for a visit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN YOU ARE an exchange student, the whole point of the experience is to get involved in the minutiae of everyday life in their new home town. So it's not surprising that when Alex Kundoch returned to Haliburton five years after she spent a year on exchange here, her "things to do" list included all those wonderful everyday things she hasn't been able to enjoy back home in Germany:

- going to IGA to buy a bag of chocolate chip cookies and jar of hot chocolate with marshmallows
- eating garlic bread with cheese at McKeck's Place
- walking up and down the halls of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
- and simply enjoying the silence and slow pace of Highlands life.

They may not seem like big things to people who live here, but for Alex, they represent the little things which made her enjoy calling Haliburton home for a year.

Alex first arrived in Haliburton in 1990 as a Rotary exchange student. By the time her year was up, she didn't really want to go home and wished she could live in Canada permanently. Last week, she was back with her mother, staying with Ken and Marion Langdon, who were one of her host families.

For Mrs. Kundoch, it was a delight to be introduced to Haliburton in the autumn and to be able to "hear the silence." For Alex, it was as if time had stood still.

"It was like I was here yesterday," she says, a few hours before Ruth and Doug Mitchell drove them to the Toronto airport for their flight home. "I wanted to see if it was different" and apart from a few stores that are gone or new, she wasn't disappointed. "I was really satisfied. I was totally relaxed because it was the same."

But of course, there have been subtle changes, just as there are subtle changes in Alex, who has gone from being a headstrong teenager, firm in her views and that her views are right, to being an independent and yet grounded 22-year-old woman with a job, a boyfriend and a newfound appreciation for the country of her birth.

"Now I'm at an in-between age," she says, no longer a teenager but not quite an adult. "All these things change slowly."

When Alex was interviewed five years ago, there were many things she didn't like about Germany. Re-reading that article today, she says "I was so surprised I said all these things. I would never say again I don't like Germany. Germany is my home and I cannot imagine anymore living in Canada - probably now because I have a boyfriend in Germany."

Travelling gave her the perspective that her young age could not. "What I thought were problems in Germany, I found in all countries it's the same."

After returning home in 1991, she worked a few months as an apprentice in a company, didn't like it, quit, went back to school to study English and economics for three years and then got a two-year apprentice job in the office of a factory which makes steel wire. When the apprenticeship ends in a few months, she might stay or she might attend university, which she says is quite a common way to go about things in Germany. Here, people her age are graduating from university; there, many are just starting, having tried other things first.

"I take everything fairly easily," she says. "I'm not into career. I'll make my way."

That easy-going attitude is one of the things she loved in Haliburton (although at times it did make her very frustrated.) People here are not stressed but back home, everyone is busy all the time, as if time is running out before they can get everything done. That sort of atmosphere sweeps into Haliburton every summer, and she found it so hard to re-adjust to life in the winter, when everyone slows down and almost seem to hibernate in their homes.

Alex had a very warm welcome in the homes she stayed in, and with her, many of her mem-

ories are of smells in those homes. During her recent trip, which included a 10-day bus tour from Niagara Falls to Quebec City and many points in between, she entered into homes nose first, comforted by all the familiar smells - sort of like comfort food for the nose. That's why she's mad at herself for getting a cold on the weekend; it's diminished her sense of smell.

The Langdons were also delighted to have her back. Over the years, they've been host family for 11 Rotary exchange students and are signed up for another one. "We just like young people - they keep us young," says Mrs. Langdon, who's had many visits from former "sons and daughters", some of whom now have sons and daughters of their own. Not only is it enjoyable to share their company, but she says they've learned so much about the world. (Smiling, she says the students have learned a lot about their own

countries "because we ask them all sorts of stupid questions about where they're from.")

As a result of their international friendships, the Langdons now have many of places where they can find a room for the night around the world. They've already visited students in Belgium and Holland and promise to visit the Kundochs in Germany once they - the Langdons - have got big boating trips out of their system.

Such friendships are a testament to the success of the Rotary exchange program. Alex says she wouldn't change a thing about it. Her year might not have been the "crash, boom, bang" she once expected with a fearful excitement, but it was very rewarding and special. The simplest things, such as a walk down a country road, relaxing with friends at night, a shared meal with friends, are the most valuable, and her year in Haliburton was very rich indeed.



"It was like I was here yesterday," says 22-year-old Alex Kundoch, who delighted in visiting all of the places she grew to love so much during her year on exchange

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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October 30 HHSS SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m., in the seminar room of the High School. All parents and community members are welcome.

November 4 JDHES SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING, Monday, November 4th, 7:30 p.m. Parents welcome to attend.

November 2 Ingoldsby United Church EARLY BIRD XMAS BAZAAR, tea and dessert \$2, November 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.

November 3 Lady MacKenzie Public School ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE, Highway 48, Kirkfield, Ontario, November 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

November 4 - 16 Haliburton Fire Department 6TH ANNUAL BIG BUCK CONTEST. Weigh-in at Butcher Block & Deli, Haliburton (during store hours). \$3 per ticket - must be shown to weigh deer. Ticket must be purchased before November 3, 1996. Available from any firefighter.

November 4 GRIEF RECOVERY BEREAVEMENT GROUP, Mondays beginning November 4, 1996, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Halco Plaza, Haliburton, \$10 per person, per session. This group will assist you to accomplish your grief work so life can move on. To register please call (705) 457-9032 or (613) 339-3422.

October 31 - Haliburton Christian Outreach's CHILDREN'S CHURCH is holding its ANNUAL HARVEST PARTY on Thursday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m. Puppets, carnival booths, games, candy bags, friendly costume contest and lots of fun. Children 12 and under, please. Free admission. A safe and exciting alternative to s. If you are interested in attending please call 457-5036

November 2, BAKE, CRAFTS & FLEA MARKET at Echo Hills Legion Apartments, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

December 7 HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE December 7 at 1:30 p.m. Calling all businesses, clubs and others. Santa's helpers will be out looking for your support! Contact June White, 457-3543 for details.

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Belgian student keeps track of news at home while on Highlands exchange

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Frederic Simonis missed out on the White March protest that took place in Belgium last weekend, but it was for a very good reason. He was here in Haliburton, where he'll be spending the next year.

The 17-year-old high student is a Minden Rotary Exchange Student. He comes all the way from Saint Georges in French-speaking Belgium.

He's been keeping in touch with home through the media. Last week, the news focused on the march in which 300,000 people marched in remembrance of the six girls who were kidnapped and killed by a child prostitution ring. The march was sparked by the removal of the judge who was overseeing the investigation.

While Frederic is not sure whether he would have taken part in the march, he says "it's a good thing because there are big problems. They have to set an

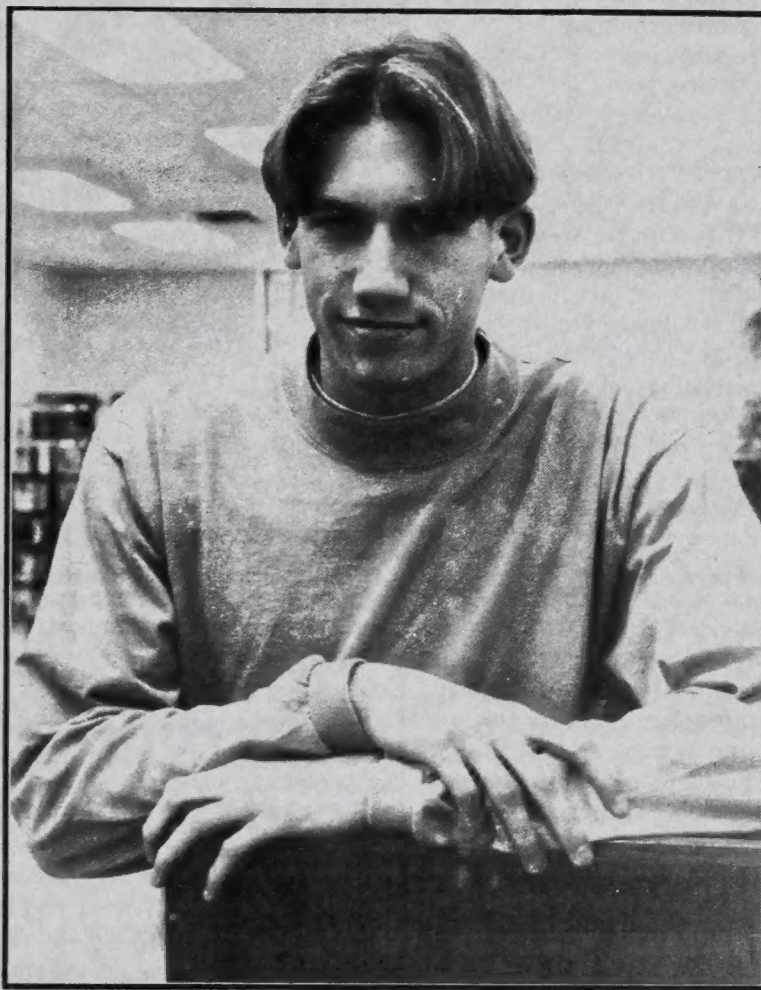
example."

Talking about his life in Belgium, Frederic says he does not live with his parents. Instead he lives at what is called "H.E.T.", which, as he explains, is a bit like a high school. Students stay there as they would at university or college, but H.E.T. focuses mostly around business marketing.

His mother who works in an office, and his father, an engineer, believe that this experience in Canada is good for him. Frederic also has a sister who is 15 years old.

Because Frederic was late in entering into the Rotary program, he did not get a choice in countries. He admits that he wouldn't have minded going to Argentina or Mexico, but he is optimistic about being in Canada. This way he can learn English better.

So Frederic flew over and was welcomed warmly by Ron and Toos Reid in Carnarvon. He is already settled in. (Coincidentally, the Reids' daughter, Jody, is on exchange



EXCHANGE STUDENT: Belgian teen Frederic Simonis is going to HHSS and living with Ron and Toos Reid in Carnarvon through an exchange program organized by the Minden Rotary.

in Belgium.)

Frederic started school in September and is in OAC. School itself is one of the biggest contrasts between Belgium and Canada. In Belgium school starts at 8:15am and doesn't end until 4:30pm. Students take 11-13 subjects every year, and there isn't a semester system.

"I am finished high school," Frederic said, "but there is no OAC in Belgium."

Frederic finds the change in countryside refreshing.

"In Belgium I am only 15 minutes from the centre of a city. Here I am in the country."

It's funny how you can really miss what you don't have! Frederic likes the country but misses the city. He's lucky that he can travel.

Already Frederic has been to Toronto, London, and Peterborough. His favorite of the three has been Toronto, because, "You can have fun!"

He is enjoying his stay, and his English is getting better all the time. "For me it's still difficult," he said.

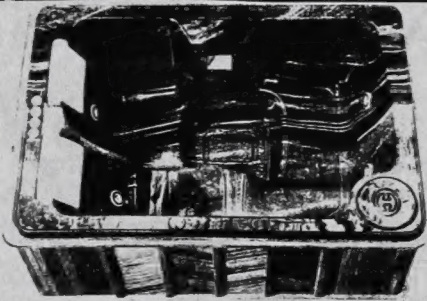
His only plans for the rest of his stay are to keep learning English, and travel.



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Stamp honours TCH

from page 1

from a local resort, a copy of the Haliburton centennial book donated by the Haliburton Rotary Club, Chris Bishop's book of Highlands photographs donated by The Echo, a Haliburton coin donated by Tom Ballantine at the Haliburton Highlands Museum and several copies of Echo publications.

"The tartan was really an added bonus for us," says an appreciative Kellner in a front-page story of the October 16 edition of The Hants Journal. Aware of the Highlands connection but knowing relatively little about it, she said "We are hoping to maintain some contact with them."

The museum kept a two-inch strip of Haliburton Highlands tartan and in years to come, museum guides will have a piece of it attached to their name tags.

In return, Kellner has sent The Echo a goodie box full of memorabilia from the stamp launch and museum, which was once T.C. Haliburton's home: a day of issue stamp set stamped on the day of issue and signed by Gordon Haliburton; a signed lithograph of Haliburton House; books on Thomas Chandler Haliburton; Windsor lapel pins and commemorative coins; brochures from the area; and a strip of Nova Scotia tartan. "We wrapped your tartan with a piece of ours to signify a Nova Scotia hug to all you Highlanders!"

These gifts have been donated to the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

In a letter to the community, Kellner extends "a tremendous Maritime thank you to all who helped in any way" for the stamp launching, which she describes as being "superb."

"A few years ago," she adds, "a gentleman came to our museum and started talking about TCH. Somewhere in that conversation there was the mention of a 'stamp.' That would be... John Kup [who would repeat his suggestion to Canada Post.] He visited the site and enlightened us all on the Haliburton Highlands and the people there."

"We had truly forgotten the possibility of a stamp until this past summer when things started to move."

The Hants Journal reports that when Mel Bursey of Canada Post opened the stamp launching celebration on October 10, he said "postage stamps provide a unique opportunity to remind all Canadians of our shared past, our rich heritage, significant historical events and the diversity of our artistic and cultural traditions."

"No Canadian author has had a more lasting effect on the ever-evolving language than Thomas Haliburton... rivaling Dickens, inspiring Longfellow, paving the way for Mark Twain and Leacock."

Kellner ends her letter by extending an invitation for Highlands visitors to drop by the museum next time they're in Nova Scotia. The museum is open daily from June 1 to October 15, as well as Apple Blossom Weekend (usually the last weekend in May.)



TEACHERS PROMOTE READING: At a recent dinner at the Wigamog, the Superannuated Teachers Association held a fundraising draw which netted \$165. Last week, association members Hilda Clark and Ernice Warder, right and centre, presented the money to Barb Nanble of the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre to help purchase books and supplies.

Sherborne would be cut from redrawn Victoria/Haliburton riding

from page 1

lionaires," would be able to identify with the kinds of concerns facing residents in Sherborne as effectively as an MPP for Haliburton County.

"Haliburton is very much the county of the little guy, the fisherman, the hunter... I just don't think the two (ridings) have the same concerns in common. They're very different."

Rabjohn doesn't have difficulty with the federal riding change because issues on that level are "much broader and affect Haliburton County in the

same way they affect everyone else."

But when it comes to provincial matters, local input and representation can have a greater impact, he said.

Sherborne council is planning to formally voice its opposition to the proposal in a letter to the province.

Rabjohn also fears that redrawn electoral maps may be just the beginning and that one day Sherborne could be rubbed right out of Haliburton County and pencilled into Muskoka.

"What's the next move?" he asked. "I was assured before

that this was going to be a change for just the federal boundaries. Now it's the provincial boundaries, too. You wonder what's the third step? What are they planning to do next?"

The bill that would change the province's electoral boundaries is before the House for its second reading.

As well as cutting out Sherborne, the new map would add a few municipalities to the bottom half of the riding, including Brock, Cavan and Manvers.

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HAVE hopes grant changes may allow it to tap into funding

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After a difficult year that saw its federal grant well run dry, HAVE is holding out hope that recent changes might allow it to tap into government funding once again.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) used to match every dollar raised by the group, which brings water to remote villages in developing countries by drilling wells.

But last year the federal government changed its funding criteria, requiring non-governmental organizations such as HAVE (Help A Village Effort) to raise a minimum of \$50,000 before CIDA would consider their requests.

HAVE and the many partners it has been helping in places such as India and Gambia, West Africa, were left high and dry with only enough funding to carry out scaled down versions of planned projects.

But the federal government has responded to heavy pressure from groups like HAVE by reducing the minimum requirement needed before CIDA would consider a grant application to \$25,000.

That could make it possible for HAVE to get funding through the program, chairperson Kathy

Sweeney told members gathered at HAVE's annual general meeting last week.

While HAVE hasn't been able to raise that much money before in a single year, it's going to examine whether it can combine two years together.

"We have to read the fine print," said Sweeney, who credited Haliburton-Victoria MP John O'Reilly for his assistance in pressing for the changes.

In the meantime, the group doesn't plan to sit idle, pinning all its hopes on a possible grant. It intends to work harder at fundraising efforts and try to become more creative about raising money.

Last year HAVE raised \$6,900 through its annual Walk for Water, plus \$800 from a concert it organized last fall. An additional \$176 was collected from change cans it has in many locations across the County.

This year the group plans to add to its list of fundraising ventures. It's starting next month by taking part in a gift show and sale in Belleville for charitable groups that help people in developing countries.

Trevor Babb's, who got the group involved in the show, has volunteered to be HAVE's unoffi-



HAVE-ING A BREAK: HAVE chairperson Kathy Sweeney, right, chats with Lynn Duncombe and Sheila Ziman during the group's annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum last week.

cial fundraising co-ordinator.

Through various project reports, members outlined how HAVE's funding loss has forced it to scale back its overseas initiatives.

In one case, HAVE intended to drill four wells and install and storage tank at a monastery in India, but the funding cut means it has money for just one well and the tank.

"We're working towards the original plan, but the pace has certainly slowed," said Sweeney.

The need for potable water is as strong as ever in many developing areas and

HAVE remains committed to trying to do the best it can with the resources it has, she said.

Sweeney thanked Keith and Mildred Hill, who are stepping back from their involvement with HAVE, for their many years of dedication and assistance.

Fred Elson praised Sweeney for

the work she has done in her first year as chairperson of the group.

"It was a very difficult, very disturbing thing that we had to work through and Kathy performed tremendously throughout," he said. "She kept the concept and the group online throughout the year."

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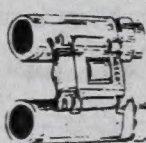
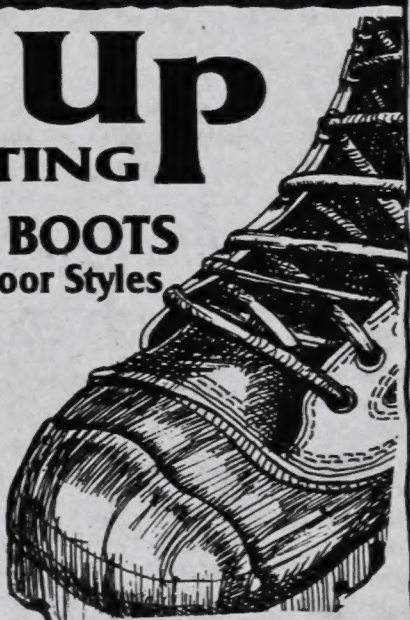
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**Editorial**

Now we move to Saskatchewan

A FEW WEEKS AGO, this space compared Snowdon with the province of Newfoundland. On the same theme, it's now going to compare Monmouth to Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan is the birthplace of the CCF, the party which gave us many of the attributes of a caring society, such as medicare and old age pensions. The people are conscientious and unpretentious, forming a truly small town society where everyone knows their neighbours and works hard for an honest living.

Monmouth has a tremendous spirit of caring. Neighbours care about each other, but they also care about what they're going to do on a Saturday afternoon. Few villages the size of Wilberforce have as much to offer their residents: an arena, curling club, community centre, fire hall, school, museum, library and seniors housing complex. And they're all paid for, too. Without volunteer spirit and the desire for progress, Wilberforce would be just a shadow of its present self.

In recent months, volunteers have banded together to mount several large fundraising projects. They may be big, but they're also very practical. Instead of going for big-ticket attractions, organizers aim for volume – a lot of people paying a small amount of money instead of a few people paying a lot of money.

Most recently, the curling club hosted a big band evening with CHAY FM. The evening was highly successful, both in terms of dancers' pleasure and the receipts. On Sunday, the club showed off some of the improvements that the money helped to pay for.

Then there was the recent casino, with last year's phenomenal success once again being repeated. The price to participate was modest and the entertainment was geared to the whole family. What made it more fun were the decorations (primarily done by Rick Huffman) and "performances" by local thespians.

Maybe it would be nice to have a different theme for next year, but the attraction of the western look is that everyone has some "cowboy" clothes in their closet (all you need is a pair of jeans and bandanna) while not many would have the appropriate clothes for a Roaring Twenties theme or a truly Monte Carlo (as in Monaco) evening. As well, with a Western theme, the decorations are virtually cost-free because once again, there's always something cowboyish in someone's barn or back shed. In short, Western works because Western's inexpensive. It's practical, and in Wilberforce, practicality is a virtue. The people of Monmouth should take a bow.

Name those provinces

Now that the nights are longer and people are hibernating in their homes until the snow arrives, here's a little challenge to keep your mind occupied: There are 10 provinces in Canada and 10 municipalities in Haliburton County. If Snowdon is our Newfoundland, and Monmouth our Saskatchewan, what are the other eight municipalities?

Here are some suggestions to get you going: As the county's largest and most "industrial" municipality, Dysart et al is like Ontario. Anson, Hindon and Minden is Quebec, where the spirit of the people is strong and the economy is facing hardships because of the withdrawal of jobs (i.e. reductions at the MNR, Ontario Hydro, Hyland Crest and OPP.) Sherborne et al is like British Columbia, separated by distance from the rest of Canada and the Dorset Tower is evocative of the Rockies (on a foggy day.) Cardiff, which is the county's conservative frontier, albeit an eastern one, is like Alberta. Bicroft, surrounded by a sea of Cardiff, is Prince Edward Island. Stanhope, which is always bustling and proving that good things come in small packages, plays a similar role to New Brunswick's. That leaves us with Manitoba and Nova Scotia, Lutterworth and Glamorgan... Well, Manitoba is a province that tries hard to make a go of it, just like Glamorgan does. (And the fishing is good in both places, too.) And Lutterworth, the gateway to the Highlands along Scenic 35, only needs a bagpiper the way that scenic Nova Scotia has one welcoming its visitors.

Agree, disagree? Well, it's autumn and the only alternative for debate is hunting season, and we're not touching that one. **M.P.**



Drag River solitude

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Reform party doesn't need bridge from PC candidate

To the Editor:

In regard to the article last week regarding Conservative hopeful Rod Bennis, I think a few points need to be clarified.

1. Mr. Bennis states that he was asked to seek the Reform nomination by our party's "highest profile members". Our party has a nomination committee which is in fact seeking potential candidates. This committee then interviews any who express interest to ensure that they understand what would be expected of them, and that they would be appropriate candidates for the nomination. The committee then makes recommendations as to whether the individual should, or should not consider running for the nomination. Mr. Bennis may have been referred to this committee, but has never gone through this process.

2. Mr. Bennis appeals to Reformers suggesting that only "pride and left over anger" prevents us from working together to defeat the Liberals. He neglects to further point out that there is a major difference in the party philosophy which Reformers can't ignore. Reform is a populist party, and the policies and, in fact, the "Fresh Start" election platform which has been just unveiled is written by the members, not the leader and his or her caucus.

3. Although Mr. Bennis has produced brochures which simply quote Reform policies, and he may well believe them to be worthwhile, as I do, they are not the policies of his party, and he would have no way of introducing them without them being

endorsed by his party.

4. He claims he chose the PC party because it has roots in all regions of the nation. How can a party with only two seats claim to be less regionalized than one which has elected members in every province from Ontario west, and which ran stronger in the bi-elections in Quebec and the Maritimes than they did?

It will be indeed unfortunate if, in the next election, PC and

Reform split the vote and allow the Liberals to back in again, but Reformers cannot be asked to give up their populist ideals and go back to an agenda dictated by the party leader.

Bob Stinson,
Communications
Chairman,
Reform Party of Canada,
Victoria/Haliburton Riding
Association

Haliburton 'truly blessed' with excellent teachers

To the Editor:

I am currently studying for my doctoral degree at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. In Alberta, today is "Thank a Teacher Day" and as such I am taking this opportunity to express to all the teachers of Haliburton County my deepest gratitude for providing the basis for me to make it to this current level of schooling.

Awhile back it became apparent to me that Haliburton possesses some of the finest teachers that I have ever come across. Before moving out West I returned to Haliburton to attend the graduation ceremonies for both my cousin and sister at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. During these ceremonies, I realized that the students of Haliburton County are truly blessed with excellent teachers.

I have gone through various levels of education and am presently entering another phase of my academic career. I can say without hesitation that the teachers that I had in Haliburton County are the best that I have had or will ever have. This has become increasingly clear over the past little while. For example, upon my sister's graduation from O.A.C., I was met by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who asked me what I was up to and how my studies were going. This may have seemed a small thing to them, but to me it meant the world. They were genuinely interested in what I was up to and cared about

See STUDENT page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Decision not yet final on TVO sale

To the Editor:

Contrary to that scary headline in the Toronto Star on Saturday, October 12, the provincial government has not yet decided to sell off TVOntario.

A careful reading of the article reveals that our provincial public broadcaster is going to be the first candidate for privatization reviewed by Cabinet. As a volunteer with TVOntario, I can report that this development is in line with what senior management at TVOntario have been expecting.

However, the result of that review process will probably depend to a considerable extent on public reaction. In other words, if you feel strongly that TVOntario should not be privatized, now is the time to contact our MPP, Chris Hodgson, and let

him know your opinion. As a member of Cabinet, Chris will have a voice in determining the process for all agencies on the privatization list, as well as a key role in the final decision.

If you appreciate TVO's non-violent programming for children and teens, the opportunities for distance learning, the first-rate dramas and documentaries, the arts coverage, the only current affairs program in the world devoted to Ontario - and no commercials! - then call Chris' constituency office at 800-424-2490. Act now. Later may be too late.

Susan Wilson,
Haliburton County
Representative
Southcentral Regional
Council TVOntario

Mankind is doing a lousy job of protecting the earth

To the Editor:

The little bundle of life I held in my hands protested loudly as I took it from its mother. Quickly I put it under my jacket, where it settled down next to the warmth of my body.

Recalling that moment, the wonder of life really hit me. What a lousy job mankind is doing with this home called earth. The routine never changes - pollute, then figure out how to fix the problem. Take all the cod from the sea, then blame the government because they are all

gone, and so on.

That little puppy made me realize that life is precious, and should be protected at all costs. Mankind is too ready to kill or control. Beware, nature is also protesting loudly, and soon might control mankind.

We all have a responsibility for life and our environment. Yes, I'm going to drive my environment-polluting car to town; I'm not sure I would be allowed to ride a horse on the highway.

Ian Alfred Holland,
Haliburton

Med student indebted to teachers

FROM page 8

me as a person. I was no longer their student, but they still hoped the best for me. In Toronto or other major centres you are often just a number and only receive recognition when you are the top of the class.

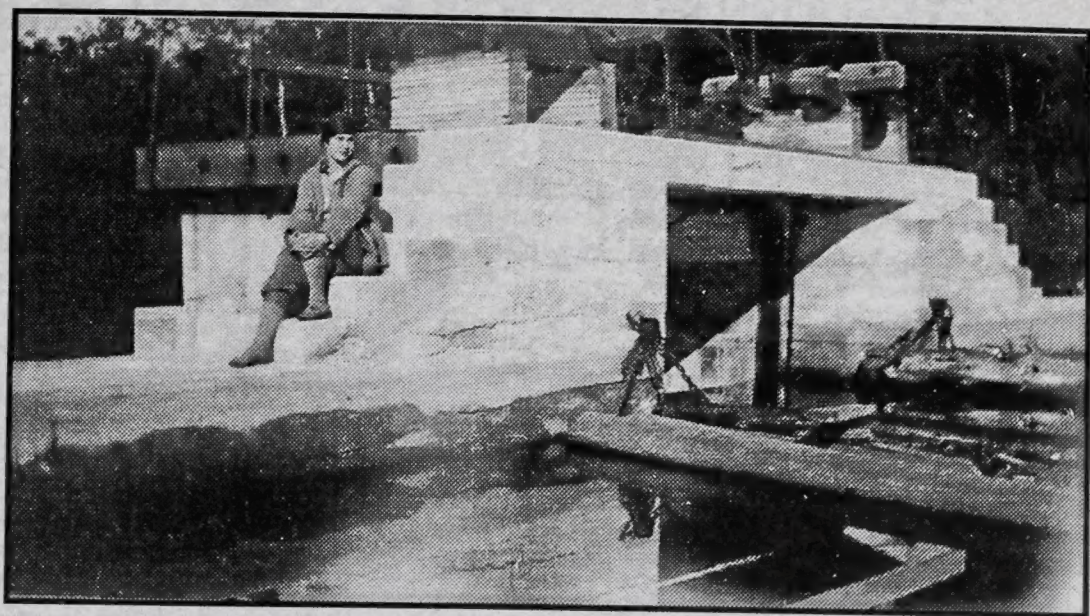
A great teacher is the exception, rather than the rule as it is in Haliburton. I was by far not the top of the class during my time in Haliburton Highland's school system, but the majority of teachers treated me as if I was. I am forever indebted for this because during my time of study in Haliburton I was able to develop the academic skills, which allowed me to achieve my fullest potential in post-secondary education.

I look back now at my education and think about how lucky I was. I may not have expressed by gratitude back then, but I will always remember the teachers who molded my life. It is only now that I can look back and say thanks. I think of all the teacher who took the extra time to help me when I needed it, such as Mrs. Welch, my Grade 2 teacher, who phoned me years after teaching me to congratulate me on running in the torch relay, or Mr. Wright, who during the summer months would praise my belief in Christianity and encourage me to keep on the same path, or Mr. Tose who taught me how to use my competitive nature to its fullest, or Mr. Penfold who showed me that I could do anything if I put my mind to it, or Mr. Morissette, who has always been a source of guidance for myself and the Coopers who showed me what caring for your students truly means.

The list can go on and on, but I think that you get the picture. I am sure that many others have different stories with the same theme. I only hope that I am able to create the same effect on my students as my teachers did with me. I hope that all of Haliburton's present students realize what they have and do not take it for granted. You will never find a core of teachers as dedicated and caring as them.

On this "Thank a Teacher Day" I say to all of Haliburton Highlands' teachers, take a bow, you surely deserve it!

Darren Warburton,
Van Vliet Complex,
University of Alberta



Pic of the Past

In the past few months, we've had quite a few stories about Bailey's dam in Haliburton and the path which leads from it along the Drag River. This photo, taken by the late Walter

Webb in 1935, shows the dam shortly after it was built. Unfortunately, it is not known who the woman is. Our thanks to Mr. Webb's son-in-law, Joe Iles, for sharing the photo with us.

Lost and found

JOAN WAS GETTING ready to lock up when she saw the men at her door. She recognized them immediately as members of a hunt club who came every fall to hunt in the park. She wondered why they were dropping by at ten o'clock at night two weeks before the moose season opened. Their faces were grim. A third member, Mike, had gone missing mid-afternoon and they were at Joan's door looking for a topographical map to help in the search.

Joan's husband immediately sprang into action. He rounded up the next door neighbour and with the map, there were suddenly two more searchers to join the OPP. Phone calls to worried relatives were made and then the men were all outside, clustered around the two cruisers in their driveway. Joan looked out through the open door, shivering as the cold air hit her bare arms. Sleep was out of the question.

It was her job to stay by the phone to give out and receive information. She found it hard to sit on the couch, listening for the phone but hearing instead the wind whistling in the trees outside. She was warm and safe and wondered if the same was true of Mike, the hunter.

Although a very experienced woodsman, he was in his early sixties, had been wearing only a light jacket and had none of his usual gear with him that day. It



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

was supposed to have been a quick walk over part of the trail, to check out its condition before moose season. Mike had wanted to climb one more small hill while the other two waited behind. When Mike did not return in twenty minutes, they walked back to their truck to wait. After an hour they began honking the horn, calling. They knew something was wrong when they received no response.

The same thoughts had passed through their minds as now poked into Joan's. Was Mike hurt and lying somewhere in the bush on this cold, moonless night? It was out of character for him to wander away. Perhaps he was unconscious, immobile. Joan thought of how she had last seen him, his face smiling in the group of guys as they sat around the hunt camp table, trading stories and laughs. She thought of the look she had seen on his two friends when they came to her door a short while ago.

Then they were back. No luck. Most of the leaves were still on the trees, so even their familiar hunting territory looked different and obscured. It was far too dark to see anything beyond a flashlight anyway.

Dogs were being brought in case they could pick up Mike's scent. Then the search would continue in the morning. A helicopter was due at first light as well. Joan passed on some telephone messages. More of the hunt club was on its way from Toronto. The men went back out for a few hours, just in case the dogs got lucky.

Joan knew she would not be getting any sleep for a while and felt she had to do something, contribute in some way. So she made a big pot of chili and more coffee. Chili was good for cold weather. When the men had passed through the door again, Joan had seen a few solitary snow flakes caught in the yard light.

When she started to feel really tired, Joan went to bed, knowing she had work in the morning and that her husband would manage to feed everyone quite well without her. Her fatigue had overtaken her anxiety.

In the morning, she downed her orange juice and listened to the helicopter overhead. Her husband was already gone. He had left a note, saying the chili had been good.

Joan received a message at work near noon that Mike was fine. He had walked out of the bush, miles away from where anyone had expected him to be. He had been lost but otherwise fine. Of course, he had been the only one to know that at the time

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Snowdon should consult public over dump plan

To the Editor:

Snowdon Township Council circles the wagons over landfill?

After receiving an unexpected letter from the Township of Snowdon on September 30, (giving me until October 7 to comment or ask questions), I made an unscheduled visit to Irondale property on October 5. I believed this was necessary to gain some understanding of Council's decision to accept 6000 metric tons of automotive waste (shredder fluff) from Whitby Auto Wreckers.

While a few of my neighbours knew of this action (as a result of my earlier telephone calls) most were unaware, shocked, and expressed indignation at not having been informed and consulted.

As explained by Reeve George Simmons, Council's decision to pursue an outside waste contract is intertwined with the Lochlin landfill. This landfill contaminated a neighbour's property, the township could not afford the decontamination costs (several hundred dollars), and was unable to make a direct purchase agreement, became ensnared in a weekend land flip, and paid

More Letters to the Editor

an inflated price for the property. This deal has caused the township to be in a deficit position, and council wants to retire this debt before going to a countywide system of government. The reeve explained that competition among municipalities for these waste contracts was intense; council had to work long and hard, and had

to underbid other municipalities to win the Irondale waste deal at \$65,000.

Reeve Simmons assured me the township has complied with all the regulatory requirements. The shredder fluff has been approved by the MOEE, the District Manager of MOEE (Gravenhurst) has approved a one-time exemption to the Irondale landfill's Certificate of Approval to accept outside waste, and the required notice was placed on the Internet. He acknowledged the Township's action was a breach of the assurances I was given when I purchased my property - that the landfill "was licensed for, and would only accept local, non-toxic, (bio-degradable) waste, eg. household waste, construction material, etc."

Reeve Simmons also agreed, that while Council had met the legal regulatory requirements, they had the opportunity to consult with residents over the past months, but did not, and did in fact have a moral/legal obligation to entrust their constituents before embarking on this action. He agreed that notification via a written Public Notice in the local newspapers, even before the Township's proposal was submitted to MOEE would have provided the opportunity for public input. Are residents concerned about the Township debt? What are the consequences of this waste initiative? Are there alternatives?

I have made numerous telephone calls and talked to many of my neighbours over the past two weeks, in an attempt to gather as many facts as possible and to gain some understanding of this shredder fluff.

I have learned of past, clandestine dumping of liquid material before the Irondale landfill was secured by gates. I have also learned that the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) Registry is not on the Internet; it is on a computer bulletin board service. It can be accessed at the main branch of the Haliburton County Library, at MOEE offices, or through one's own personal computer (you will need a modem, and an account number). One would have to search the MOEE listings to determine if Snowdon Township was proposing anything in respect to landfills. The EBR Registry listed the proposal on August 12, 1996 and gave until September 11, 1996 for public comment. Since there was no expression of public concern, MOEE approved Council's outside waste proposal, virtually automatically.

MOEE claims the non-metallic "shredded" automotive waste may be classified as a solid, registerable, non-hazardous waste according to the Leachate Quality Criteria outlined in Schedule 4 of Ontario Regulation 347". What does all this mean? My environmental contacts tell me, it means that within a relatively shallow and narrow band of chemical analysis the material can be considered safe. I am not satisfied!

I have also been informed about how the synthetic materials in "shredder fluff" begin to break-down, or decompose, and create new chemical by-products which interact and cause numerous other chemical chain-reactions. Apparently the final end toxins are not pleasant.

While I applaud Council's entrepreneurship I would respectfully suggest, in light of the Township's past experiences in dealing with landfill matters, that Council should take every opportunity to provide a forum for public consultation before proceeding with their Irondale proposal. Council needs to also be concerned about creating any long-term liability problems for the Township.

Lee Jasper,
Irondale, Ontario

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Kawartha West champions

■ *Junior Redmen fight hard for division title in overtime*

by BRUCE GRIFFITH
Coach

The blue skies over the Haliburton grid iron were good to the red machine as they knocked the Fenelon Falcons out of the 1996 season and claimed the Kawartha West Championship.

In another close match, the two teams were evenly matched throughout the regulation four quarters in a very physical game.

The first quarter was dominated by the defensive squads as neither team was able to put the ball into the end zone. Stopped several times within the Fenelon 30-yard line, the HHSS coaches decided to attempt a one-point safety, knowing this was to be another close game. Redmen kicker Ryan O'Neill came through by kicking the ball through the end zone.

In the third quarter the Falcons started throwing the ball well and moved in for a touchdown. On the conversion attempt an excellent fake kick caught the Redmen off guard and the score changed 8-1.

Not known to give up and with several players injured from big hits, the Redmen came back with minutes left in the fourth quarter.

With a huge second effort from tailback Jason Henry, the Redmen were finally in the end zone with the score 8 to 7. Attempting the conversion to tie the game, Ryan kicked a little wide for his first miss of the year.



RUNNING ROOM: A junior Redman finds a hole to gain some ground for the team in Friday's 22-8 overtime win against Fenelon Falls for the Kawartha West championship.

Under extreme pressure with under a minute left in the game, the Redmen coaches took a big gamble and decided to punt for the single point and tie the game. Again Ryan O'Neill came up big with probably the punt of his career, spiralling 45 yards through the end zone for the single point.

Going into overtime with the score 8 to 8, the Redmen were pumped. Jason Henry and Jon Swinson both scored touchdowns and Ryan "Hot Foot" O'Neill made both conversions to win the championship trophy with a score of 22 to 8.

With too many names to men-

tion because the whole team had a fantastic game, the defensive squad had a huge victory by keeping a very aggressive Fenelon offensive team at only one TD.

Some of the defensive statistics

for the Redmen were five fumble recoveries, four pass interceptions, 11 behind the line of scrimmage tackles, one blocked kick, one blocked pass and very few penalties.

This great team will be playing for the Kawartha Championship at Crestwood S.S. in Peterborough on Thursday at 1:30. Griff's prediction: Redmen 28 - Crestwood 12.

Minor Tyke Huskies fell Fenelon Falls

by RICK LOWES

In a titanic display of offensive power the Haliburton Minor Tykes blasted the Fenelon Flyers 16 - 0 on Sunday.

Opening the scoring was Mitchell Vasey on a breakaway. He then added seven more, Jessie

Woodward got his first hat trick of the season, while Nelson Evans blasted in two, Doug Pereko and Chase Thurston each contributed with singles.

The shutout went to Robert (The Gump) Lowes. Strong defensive play by Mac Trueman, Lane Schmidt, Carson Metcalf and James Jowett, added up to a solid team effort.



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Legion Service will take place in the Legion Auditorium at 10:00am on Monday November 11. The public is invited.

The Parade will leave the Legion immediately after the service and proceed to the Centotaph for a Dedication Ceremony, and then proceed back to the Legion for a light lunch. We solicit attendance from the community for this very special day. **Please show your support.**

In case of inclement weather the Dedication Service will be held in the Legion Auditorium. This decision will be made on the morning of the 11th.

The Honours and Awards Dinner will take place in the Legion Auditorium at 7:00pm on November the 11th.

This year there will be a nominal charge for this programme and dinner of \$5.00 per person.



DIANNE HAGERMAN

Graduated October 26, 1996 from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She graduated with honours on the Dean's list.

Congratulations from her family, her friends and all those who know and love her.

Beginners of all ages can hit the ice with Canskate

by Michael Browne and
Nick Pawluch
Skating Parents

Well, another skating season has started and the kids are all excited about getting winter activities going. Your son or daughter wants to learn to skate and you, being a conscientious parent, want them to get some activity and exercise. Go figure!

So, you trot down to the local arena with your little ankle-biter to learn what's involved. Someone from the local figure skating club tells you to enroll your child in the Canskate Program. You scratch your head and you look quizzically at this person and you ask 'Canskate?.....What's that?'

For those who have no idea, I thought this week we'd examine the Canskate Program, since this is the major program offered at the Haliburton Figure Skating Club for beginning skaters.

Canskate is a learn-to-skate program for beginners of all ages. The basics of skating which are taught include forward and backward skating, stopping, turning, spinning, jumping and the four basic edges. Canskate is the starting point for all young skaters who want to figure skate, play hockey or ringette, just pleasure skate or who wish to become

international competitors.

Skills are taught in a progressive sequence and are divided into eight units or 'badges'. Canskate is developed and directed by the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA), the parent organization, to ensure that the lessons are properly taught.

Canskate is taught by certified Amateur Instructors and supervised by Professional Coaches. Amateur instructors are young skaters age 12 or older, who attend a Canskate Coaches' Clinic where their practical skills and theoretical knowledge are tested and certified. Professional coaches must have National Coaches Certification Program qualifications.

Good coaching is a major key to success in any sports program and we are very fortunate in Haliburton, to have extremely capable, high calibre professional coaches, along with knowledgeable, enthusiastic and well prepared amateur instructors. These amateur skating instructors also set a good example, as role models, for our younger skaters. Oh yes, the 'volunteer' amateur instructors do not get paid, whereas the pros do!

Small group instruction is used to teach the beginning skaters. Canskate sessions include a warm-up, stroking, a lesson on

fundamentals, creative expression, exercise games and cool-down activities. Music is used wherever possible to help enhance the activities of the little ones. Skaters are kept active to keep their interest level high and promote fitness.

Canskate skills are assessed by the coach each session. To monitor individual progress, each coach has a daybook, to record when a skater is able to perform a skill at the required standard. A badge is awarded when all of the skills can be performed to the desired performance level. There are a total of 8 badges which can be earned by the enterprising skater. There is no formal testing or judging in the Canskate Program, except for the Proficiency Test, which concludes the Canskate Program, and which is judged by a professional coach.

What's next after Canskate? Many options! Skaters who complete Canskate can continue in one of the more advanced specialized skating programs. More serious figure skaters, able to afford private lessons, can consider the CFSA Test Program. Skaters, who do not have the financial resources for private lessons, can join the Canfigureskate Program, an alternative CFSA test system. It has



CANSKATE: Learning how to skate is made fun for beginners of all ages through the Canskate program.

sufficient scope and depth to keep a young skater involved for 3 or more years. Recreational figure skating or trying out for the Precision Team are other options. Non-figure skating options include the Canpower Skate Program to improve skills needed for hockey, ringette, speed skating or pleasure skating.

In conclusion, the Canskate Program is designed for anyone

who wishes to learn to skate. Information on any of the CFSA sponsored programs, mentioned above, can be obtained from our local professional coaches or the CFSA in Ottawa. In future articles, we hope to highlight some of these more advanced programs that are available to our young skaters, but until next time, Go figure?.....Skating!



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Bantam Huskies prepare tournament

Hard-working team hopes to grab elusive first victory of young season

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

The start of the '96-97 season has started out being somewhat unsettling for this bantam age club. After five games, the Bantam OMHA Huskies have

only a tie to show for their efforts. The elusive first win has been a problem for the Huskies to secure at present. However, knowing this squad a string of victories is not beyond question.

As this article is being written,

12 of the 15 Husky players prepare to do battle with the Fenelon Falls Falcons on the football field, vying for the Kawartha title and a berth in the COSSA Championships on Thursday, October 31. Of the

three remaining players, one is preparing for a provincial cross country run competition after qualifying this past week. The athleticism and proficiency with which this group of athletes compete demands much of themselves, currently leaving the game at the rink to suffer. This unique group of athletes is accustomed to winning and sharing in the excitement that comes with championships, making the hockey scene difficult to deal with. Patience is a virtue.

Returning from last year's Bantam team are second year players Allan Pugh, Devon Dart, Matt Reid, Greg Forgrave, Blayne Saunders, Mike Morissette and Chris Moynes. Also, returning to the Husky squad is second-year player Greg Luck, after a year with the Central Wolves AAA team. From last season's All-Ontario PeeWee Finalist team is Dan Koz, Nick Cochrane, Jamie Johnston, Bob Hebert, Brian Mulholland, Cole Glendinning and Adam Wilson. Much is

expected from this group as they have a lot to give.

The Bantam OMHA Tournament will be the first of the season in Haliburton and is sure to leave a lasting impression on the participants and others in the hockey community. The Huskies shall kick off the tourney Friday evening at 7:00 playing host to the Terriers from Orillia. Other teams competing for the tournament championship are Picton, Penetang, Oro, Niagara-on-the-lake, Millbrook, Port Perry, Gravenhurst and Richmond Hill.

A second feature of the Huskies' tourney will be a mid-afternoon 'Skills Competition' as players representing their respective teams participate in a series of skill events challenging the player's own raw talent, athleticism and endurance. This tournament has all the ingredients to be a huge success, starting Friday, November 1 and continuing through Saturday, November 2.

Novice B Huskies roar to a fast start with three big wins

by KEVIN CROFTS Sr.

We'd like to introduce our Novice B Huskies who are off to a terrific start this year: Ryan Bottom (D), Jeff Burk (RW), Kevin Crofts (RW), Clayton Hodgson (LW), Scott Lewis (D), Connor MacMillan (C), Josh Mayhew (LW), Dylan Metcalfe (C), Greg Nimigon (D), Jenny Perrott (D), Adam Trueman (G), with our head coach Greg Metcalfe, assistant coach Roy Burk, trainer Norm Bottom and our alternate coach, Chris Hodgson.

We started our season October 10 in Minden and won 8 - 0 with Dylan Metcalfe and Clayton Hodgson both scoring hat tricks

and Jeff Burk and Kevin Croft each adding a goal apiece.

Next we went to Woodville on October 17. We played a great defensive game and recorded our second shutout by winning 10 - 0.

Dylan Metcalfe scored his second consecutive hat trick, Clayton Hodgson scored two, Kevin Crofts, two goals, and Jeff Burk, Connor MacMillan and Josh Mayhew, scoring a goal each.

On October 25 we travelled to Bobcaygeon for our third game. We were hoping for a third consecutive shutout and win.

We almost had our shutout but the score ended up 8 - 1 for our Huskies.

Our goalie, Adam Trueman, made some terrific saves and our defence played a strong game. Dylan Metcalfe scored his third hat trick in as many games. Congratulations Dylan. Josh Mayhew had two goals, Jeff Burk, Kevin Crofts and Clayton Hodgson had a goal apiece.

Our next game is against Fenelon Falls where we hope to keep our winning streak going.

We have a good team with everyone working together both offensively and defensively.



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**ON YOUR MARK:**

Students from schools across the county took part in Wilberforce Public School's annual cross-country competition recently. Above, girls line up at the start of one of the races, while at right others follow the course through the woods.



Schools compete in x-country races

Students from elementary schools across the county gathered at Wilberforce Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 18 for the annual cross country races.

All schools were very well represented by the students, whose enthusiasm and talents bode well for future high school track and field teams.

The following are the students who ranked in the top five:

Girls, age 5, 6 & 7: 1st - Ashley Alden, Wilberforce, 4:53; 2nd - Erin Nicholson,

Victoria Street, 5:01; 3rd - Brittany Yateman, Cardiff, 5:03; 4th, Jessica Foulds, Wilberforce, 5:16; 5th - Mary Spielbergs, Dorset, 5:17.

Boys, age 5, 6 & 7: 1st - Dustan Marsh, Cardiff, 4:18; 2nd - Jonathon Belbin, Cardiff, 4:18:30; 3rd - Tyler Watson, Victoria Street, 4:27; 4th - Ryan Scott, Dorset, 4:37; 5th - Kyle Evans, Victoria Street, 4:40.

Girls, age 8 & 9: 1st - Kate Dawson, Archie Stouffer, 4:15; 2nd - Jessica White, Dorset,

4:15:30; 3rd - Kourtney Matysek, Archie Stouffer, 4:17; 4th - Kristen Stackhouse, JDHES, 4:18; 5th - Emily Roberts, JDHES, 4:25.

Boys, age 8 & 9: 1st - Sean Keaney, Archie Stouffer, 3:47; 2nd - Kevin Bowman, Wilberforce, 3:57; 3rd - Dillon Metcalfe, JDHES, 4:03; 4th - Tim Pettit, Gooderham, 4:03:30; 5th - Willy Ellerington, Dorset, 4:09.

Girls, age 10 & 11: 1st - Erica Fearrey, JDHES, 9:15; 2nd -

Veronica Albett, Wilberforce, 9:20; 3rd - Krystin Yateman, Cardiff, 9:31; 4th - Amelia Ambridge, JDHES, 9:33; 5th - Corrine Dewitt, Wilberforce, 9:57.

Boys, age 10 & 11: 1st - Ryan Porter, Archie Stouffer, 8:05; 2nd - Ryan Vaters, Archie Stouffer, 8:08; 3rd - Brandon Bowman, Wilberforce, 8:14; 4th - Benji Saunders, Archie Stouffer, 8:28; 5th - Matt Reinwald, Archie Stouffer, 8:45.

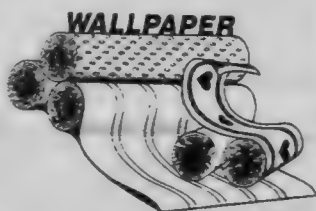
Girls, 12 and over: 1st -

Melanie Andersen, Cardiff, 9:36; 2nd - Elizabeth Brown, Archie Stouffer, 9:53; 3rd - Jenna Benoit, JDHES, 10:03; 4th - Angie Henry, JDHES, 10:08; 5th - Jenny Laws, JDHES, 10:34.

Boys, 12 and over: 1st - Robert Dunford, Cardiff, 7:30; 2nd - Jeremy Johnson, Archie Stouffer, 7:34; 3rd - Ashley Pettes, Archie Stouffer, 7:41; 4th - Jamie Doan, JDHES, 7:44; 5th - Shane Walker, Archie Stouffer, 7:50.

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HHSS wins COSSA cross-country medal

Cross country runners at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have been kept extremely busy over the past two weeks, competing in the Kawartha Championships in Peterborough on October 16 and the COSSA championships the following week at Trinity College in Port Hope.

At the Kawartha Championships the boys team was led by Blaine Saunders who placed second in the midget boys run. The junior boys were led by John Craig while the top senior boy's performance was turned in by Matt Heffer. The junior girls' team placed third overall at the Kawartha Championships. The team consisted of Katherine Hagerman, Reagan Brown, Caitlin Pettit, Stephanie Ratz and Jordana Bain. Top individuals at the Kawartha meet were: midget girls - Kelly Ketner; junior girls - Stephanie Ratz.

The COSSA meet at Trinity College produced Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's first boys cross country medal winner in more than 25 years. Blaine Saunders ran a very strong 5000 metre race to win bronze in the midget boys competition. Blaine now qualifies for OFSAA which will be held on November 1 - 2, 1996 in Toronto. The junior girls team narrowly missed winning the bronze medal placing a very respectful fourth at COSSA. Caitlin Pettit's strong run allowed her to qualify at the first alternate for the OFSAA meet.

The season, although arriving at its end, has been a very productive one for Haliburton's long distance runners.

Major Tykes down Wilberforce Rockets

Major TYKE Talk
by VINCE & CHRIS DUCHENE

Our boys just don't like getting the first goal!! The opposition this week, the Wilberforce Rockets, netted their first goal of two on the day just 29 seconds into the contest then didn't score again until the third period was coming to a close. We

scored 16 goals in between!

It was a mis-match and as an added bonus to Coach Winn and his coaching staff, EVERYONE got at least one point. Tyler Watson cashed in with seven goals to lead the Huskies to a victory. Cody Hodgson followed up with four goals and Matthew Duchene found the back of the net three times. Rounding out the goal scoring was Ryan Scheffee and Devin Hunter with one each. Make the final 16 - 2 for our hometown Huskies.

After a 2 and 0 start to our regular season, Coach Winn and his staff seem very pleased with the boys' work ethic. They have all contributed to a successful start and should have a very good year of hockey ahead, and exciting hockey at that if you're a fan.

Our next game will be this Saturday, Nov. 2 in Lindsay against Ops. We'll keep you informed weekly of our game times so you can come out and support this exciting group of boys.

Novice A Huskies win 7-2

by ANDREA DONALDSON

On Saturday, the Novice A Huskies travelled to Minden winning 7 - 2.

Jesse Johnson scored four goals and one assist; Aaron Donaldson, two goals and one assist; Calvin Roswell, one goal; Jono Sharpley, two assists; Josh Fick, one assist; Matt Tripp, one assist, and Tim Pettit, one assist.

At home on Sunday the Huskies met Beaverton. Our coaching staff stresses how important passing is, and once again the team proved this is one of their strong features with a win of 11 - 1.

Period one, Jesse scored from Aaron and Jono, goal two scored by Aaron from Jono and Tim, goal three, Jesse from Aaron and Justin Abbs, goal four (period two) scored by Aaron from Jesse and Jono, goal five scored by Calvin from Adam Sisson and Josh, goal six scored by Kevin Bowman from Matt, goal seven scored by Jesse from Aaron. Period three, goal eight was scored by Calvin from Josh and Adam, goal nine scored by Jesse from Jono and Aaron, goal 10 scored by Calvin from Kevin, goal 11 scored by Calvin from Kevin and Aaron.

Keep up those passes, Huskies.

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81-90	105	182	220	269	309	428	540	738
111-120	150	260	313	383	441	610	770	1,052
131-140	182	316	381	467	537	740	938	1,276
151-160	218	379	457	559	645	886	1,126	1,529
171-182	254	441	531	651	749	1,033	1,307	1,783

PLEASE NOTE: The above table represents only a portion of the Trip Length options and corresponding rates which are available.

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From dancercize to ballet, new school can help people make all the right moves

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Terri Mathews lived in Brampton, she was in charge of a dance school with 2,000 students.

Now that her husband's job has brought her to a county where the biggest town doesn't even number 2,000 men, women and children, she finds she has a bit more time on her hands.

That's why she's decided to start up The Dance Company, offering lessons in jazz, tap, ballet and dancercize to almost everyone who is old enough to walk.

Mathews is the former cultural and creative co-ordinator for the city of Brampton. As well as the dance classes, she was responsible for co-ordinating the city's summer camps, March Break activities, Learn to Skate and

Learn to Ride programs, the volunteer advisory committee and the drama groups.

Her own involvement with dance began as a young girl when she eventually worked her way up to a competitive skill level in jazz, tap and ballet.

Of all the dance styles, jazz is her favourite because "it's really upbeat, it changes all the time and it changes with the times. Ballet is very structured and disciplined but it gives you the strength and flexibility."

But she loves all types of dance, which she says "is a fun way to keep fit."

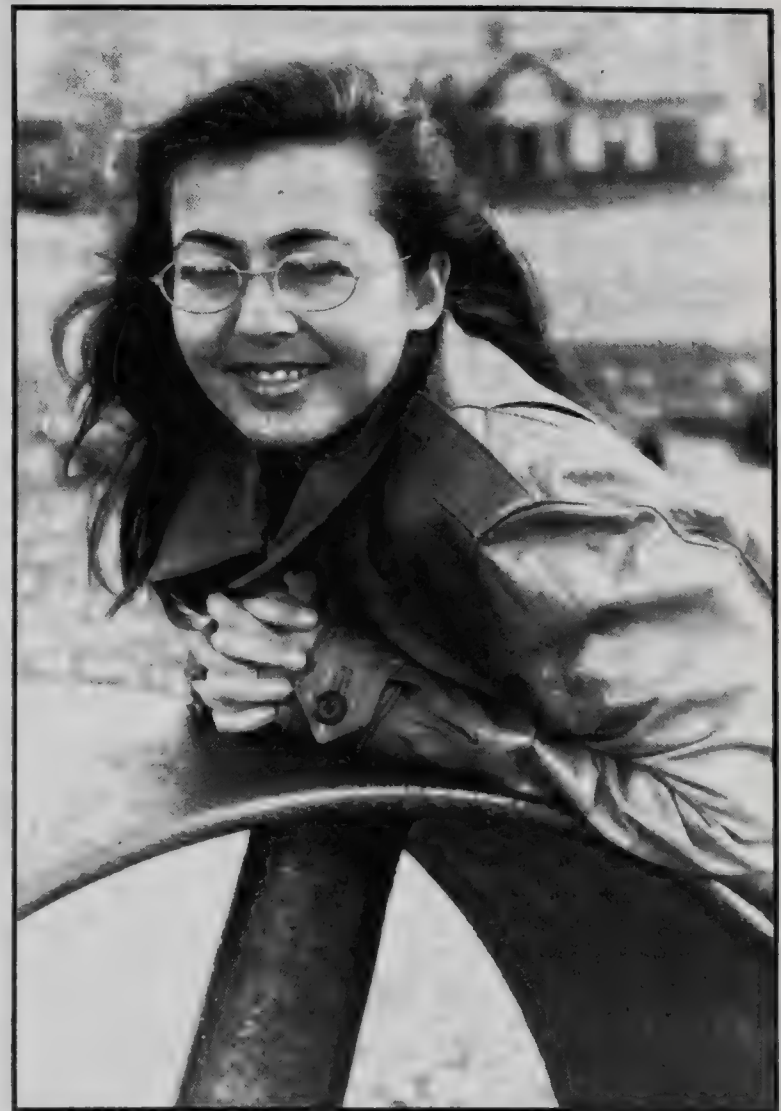
After her husband Brian got a job with Waycott Construction, the Mathews moved to Soyers Lake. The first few months were spent unpacking boxes and getting to know the community. Now she's ready to pick up the pace.

Her classes will take place in the aerobics area of the former Island Paradise fitness centre next door to Haliburton Home Hardware. The area will be blocked off for privacy and renovations will include putting mirrors on the wall, installing a ballet bar and removing the carpet.

Mathews says people of all skill levels and interests could find a program that suits them. Even people with two left feet might be surprised at how much they can learn, as her own mother discovered, much to her delight. However, the younger the better to learn such things as rhythm and co-ordination.

The follow is a list of the programs she's offering:

- pre-dance for 3 and 4 year olds
- junior dance for 5 and 6 year olds
- jazz, tap and ballet for seven and up
- dance for teens
- dance for adults
- dancercize, "a really fun



LET'S DANCE: After co-ordinating and teaching dance lessons for the city of Brampton, Terri Mathews is ready to start her own dance school in Haliburton.

class" that will combine warm up and toning exercises as well as various dance routines.

If there's enough demand, she'll also offer daytime courses

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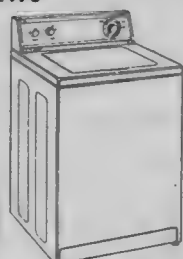
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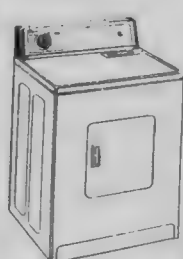
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Minden group gearing up for next millenium

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Spurred by a number of setbacks that combined to hurt the area's economy, a newly formed committee in Minden is hoping to pull people together to repair the damage and improve the community's quality of life.

The financial impact of recent layoffs at Minden's office of the Ministry of Natural Resource and Hyland Crest, as well as uncertainty created by the area's hospital situation and the restructuring of the OPP, will be "devastating," said Linda Kernohan, an employment counsellor.

Add in the fall-out from funding cuts by the provincial and federal governments and the outlook becomes even gloomier.

With that in mind, Kernohan spearheaded the creation of the Minden 2000 Community Economic Development Committee in the early summer.

The fledgling committee, which has seven organizing members, knows what it wants to do philosophically, but is still putting together a plan of attack to accomplish its ambitious goals.

"My vision of it is to build a better community," said Kernohan. "... We want to move forward. We don't want the community to stay still."

Committee members organized a couple of meetings over the summer where they spoke with business owners to find out their ideas for improving the area.

In the near future the committee plans to hold a similar meeting to get feedback from all members of the community.

But already the committee has developed a list of projects it hopes to tackle.

Some of the ideas are specific: building a new bridge over the Gull River for snow-mobilers, trying to develop uniform busi-

ness hours and assembling a directory of people and companies in different occupational sectors.

Others are broad and need to be tightened up before they can be accomplished, such as improving the look of downtown and the highway corridor, developing off-season activities and promoting a strong school system.

"We see our groups as more or less a catalyst in the community for helping other groups in the community to pick up a certain project and work on it," said committee chairman Larry Hodgson, a former city planner from Toronto.

The name for the committee — Minden 2000 — was thought up by Hodgson and symbolizes the desire to accomplish many of its goals by the new millennium.

The committee, which has already received financial backing from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, plans to approach the municipal, provincial and federal governments for further funding, said Kernohan.

"We're hoping to get enough funds together to hire a co-ordinator to help with the process and help us develop a long-term plan," she said.

The committee is also looking to increase its visibility in the community at a permanent office space.

It has asked Anson, Hindon and Minden council if it can use a vacant house it owns on a piece of property adjacent to the municipal office.

However, councillors advised the committee last week that the building would require some renovations.

Before considering their request for approval, councillors said they would need the committee to submit a management plan, outlining how it would pay for the maintenance of the building.

Volunteer "walkers" an alternative to busing?

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County school buses may no longer provide door-to-door delivery, but there is a cheap, easy way to make sure children get to school safely, says a transportation consultant.

Tom Samuels suggests that volunteer parents act as "drivers" who pick up children at their homes on a "walking school bus" and deliver them to bus pick-up points or school.

On the return trip at the end of the day, they can meet the children at school or bus drop-off points and walk them home along predetermined routes agreed upon by other parents.

"Instead of having a designated chauffeur to drive the kids, they walk along the route and pick the kids up by foot," Samuels said from his office in Toronto.

The idea is only one of the many steps in his Safe Routes to Schools Program, which ultimately calls for the redesign of streets, pathways and intersections for safer walking and driving conditions.

Samuels, who has just been hired to redesign the city of Chicago's street network, says the Safe Routes program can work in rural areas just as well as it does in urban areas.

The plan calls for parents — not school boards or municipalities — to get the ball rolling by organizing neighborhood working groups to examine the transportation routes within their specific areas and eventually develop proposals to make them safer.

Once the groups have preliminary plans in place, it is important that they begin consultations with school boards, school councils, municipal officials and

students, said Samuels.

Because it is cost-free, Samuels' idea for the "walking school bus" may be more feasible for an area like Haliburton County, where municipalities are already grappling with tight roads department budgets without considering redesign.

"The idea is to designate specific routes that the walking school bus takes to the school every day. That way the community's eyes are on it, the parents know it and the kids know it. It makes it safer," said Samuels.

Samuels warned against a false belief among some that cross-walks will immediately make it safer for students and others to cross busy roads.

Regardless of Elmer the Safety Elephant's best intentions, studies have shown that many children forget the proper safety rules when they aren't in the company of adults, he said.

"Kids walk in a vacuum of safety. They are oblivious to the dangers around them ... Cross-walks are not a panacea at all."

If cross-walks are used, it is best that a whole range of other safety measures also be employed, such as signage, lighting and reduced speed limits.

"Cross-walks are a band-aid solution showing that the street doesn't work and ultimately needs to be redesigned," said Samuels.

Most roadways are built only for cars, when they should also be designed with other types of traffic in mind, such as pedestrians and cyclists, he said.

For more information about the Safe Routes to Schools Program, contact Tom Samuels at 520 Bloor St. West, 3rd Floor, Toronto, Ont., M5A 3A4. He can also be reached at (416) 536-6568, phone, or (416) 536-5490, fax.

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1996



Poppy Campaign

The 1996 Poppy Campaign is from November 1st, 1996 to November 9th, 1996. Boxes will be in the business establishments on November 1st and canvassing by volunteers will be on November 1st & 2nd and November 8th & 9th.

As Poppy Funds are a trust account for all veterans (not necessarily Legion members) and their dependents as laid down by the Dominion Command By-laws; we are publishing this report as of September 30th, 1996.

Poppy Trust Funds as of September 30, 1995	(A) \$ 2,341.34	
(Cash, Securities, Certificates, etc.)		
Revenue collected in the 1995 Campaign	(B) \$ 5,682.80	
Balance November 30, 1995 (A+B)	(C) \$ 8,024.14	(D) \$ 8,024.14
Cost of Wreaths, Crosses, Car Poppies, Sprays	(E) \$ 452.90	
Cost of Lapel Poppies	(F) \$ 1,003.05	
Campaign Expenses	(G) \$ 694.42	
(Promotional material, advertisements, postage, misc., etc.)		
Disbursements - as specified in the General By-laws	(H) \$ 3,633.26	
Total Expenses (E+F+G+H)	(I) \$ 5,783.63	(J) \$ 5,783.63
Balance in Fund September 30, 1996 (D-I)		(K) \$ 2,240.51

The need is great, please give generously to the 1996 campaign.

Thank you, David Stirrett

Health unit urges schools to "take the challenge"

The Health Unit is issuing a challenge to all elementary schools in Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton Counties to encourage daily physical activity in their schools.

When: November 4, 1996 to May 2, 1997.

Prizes: Prizes will be awarded for the following categories:

- The school in each county with the highest class participation of daily (30 minutes) physical activity.
- The class in each county with the most innovative ideas for activities.

Ideas should include maximum participation, skills development, optimal use of space and equipment, safety and fun, relationship to curriculum and creativity (basic activity with a new feature).

How: Each class must register to be part of the Challenge. Last year, Dorset School was recognized for having 100% participation and Ms. Lacroix was the Haliburton County teacher with the most innovative idea.

To register, please contact your school liaison nurse.



WORLD OF WORK: Students from the World of Work class at HHSS stopped in at Village Donuts last week to find out about the business and the kinds of jobs it offers. Pictured are, back row, from right, employee Dawn Forsyth, store owner Yolanda Burton, Adam Hawco, James Bonello, Cody Duda, Troy Miles, Trudy Bacon, Tammy Abrams, Dustin Wikland, teacher Irv Sternberg, front, from right, educational assistant Heidi Nelthorpe, Robin Jones, Chantelle MacDonald, Kerrie-Sue Clements, Wes Fegan and Johnathan Byelis.

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OCTOBER 29, 1996

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church - Minden

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Echo Hills Legion Apartments -
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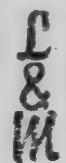
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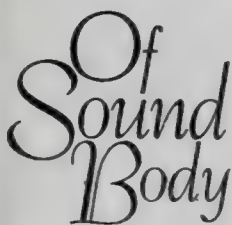


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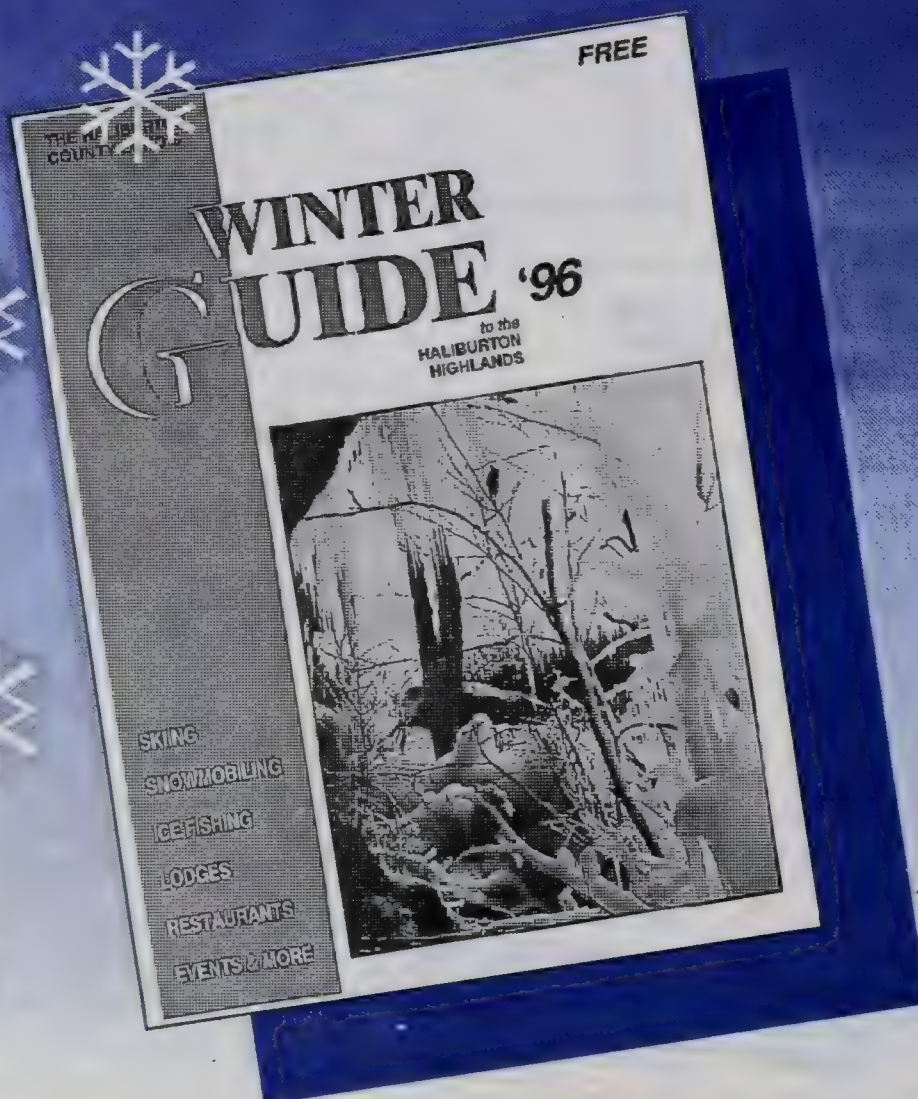
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1996

HOW ANDREA SPENT HER SUMMER IN SLOVAKIA...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

REMEMBER BACK in the spring, when Andrea Burton was getting ready for her summer job at a chocolate factory in Slovakia? Her attitude had a definite Russian influence: Anything which doesn't kill you makes you stronger.

Well, six months later, she's not dead, despite being bitten by a poisonous snake and almost being poisoned by the red, radioactive "water" that poured from the tap in her apartment. So that means her experiences have definitely made her a lot stronger.

"I had some little nicks and burns, but overall I fell in love with the country and most of the people," she says.

Just before heading back to the University of Toronto, where she is finishing her Master's degree in ethno-nationalism at the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, the 26-year-old Haliburton native dropped by The Echo office to laugh over some of the stories which at the time almost drove her to tears.

Her first impression certainly wasn't a positive one.

"At the beginning it was a disaster," she admits. She was

picked up at the airport in by a man who spoke only Hungarian, one of the few Eastern European languages Andrea can't speak. Not understanding a word each other said, they drove to Andrea's apartment, which is just outside the barbed wire fence protecting the factory in Sered.

It was late on a Friday afternoon, so all the workers had gone home, including those who live in the apartment complex. The building was empty. Andrea was alone. And this is the sight that greeted her: "There was no food, no water, no Slovakian money and I had been up for 40 hours. The room hadn't been cleaned. There were bugs and mouse droppings everywhere and a dove was living in the closet. I was dehydrated and when I turned on the tap, the water ran bright red. It turned out it had radioactive waste in it."

Only somewhat rested after falling asleep more from sheer exhaustion than any feeling of contentedness, the next morning Andrea walked the two or three kilometres into town. Much to her astonishment, no one would accept the American dollars she had as her only cash. Finally, in a small grocery store, after much

to-and-froing in Russian, the owner was willing to accept the dollars and give her change in Slovakian koruns. When she got "home" with her bottled water, yogurt and sparse food supplies, she had to eat the yogurt with her finger because the apartment was not stocked with utensils.

"It was like a scene from a bad movie," she laughs. "My parents (Marilyn and Murray Burton in Haliburton) got phone calls like 'Send me food!'," and care packages from Bins and Baskets bulk food frequently winged their way across the Atlantic. As to the messy apartment, "it was a month before anyone would give me a mop or a broom."

Bottled water was a daily purchase in the months to come. If she washed her clothes with the water from the tap, the clothes turned red. (After a shower, if she happened to lie down with wet hair, her pillow turned red, too.) So she filled one basin with bottled water and soap, hand scrubbed her clothes, and then rinsed them in another basin of bottled water.

The source of the redness was not immediately apparent. When Andrea arrived, she noticed a small, grass covered hill a short distance from the factory. Only

See HER page 22



Cyril and Methodius, who created the Cyrillic (Russian) alphabet, are commemorated by this statue which Andrea Burton discovered at Nitra Palace. The palace is half an hour from Sered and Andrea took this picture there, with Zobor Mountain in the background



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HER EXPERIENCES DIDN'T KILL HER, SO ANDREA RETURNS A STRONGER PERSON

FROM page 21

later did she learn the hill was a covered pile of waste from an abandoned nickel processing plant. Because they were afraid the nickel dust, which had been separated from the ore using ammonia and various other chemicals, would be picked up by the wind, the 600-million-tonne pile of waste was frequently watered down. No nickel dust made it to the air, but the resulting seepage contaminated the water supply. Add to that the fact that a neurological warfare factory was nearby, as well as a six-tower nuclear power plant that was built 20 years before the ones in Chernobyl, and you'll understand why Andrea calls Sered "an environmental disaster. It's a hazard."

In Canada, Andrea had grown accustomed to hospitals being a nice, antiseptic place to visit in case you experienced a more personal type of disaster. Being bitten by a poisonous viper as you reach down to pick some tulips can be considered disastrous, and so Andrea found herself in a Slovakian hospital in the hopes of getting an antivenom shot. When a pig ran through the reception area, she

realized she should question whether the needle which was being stuck in her arm had been cleaned first.

"You wouldn't want to be ill in a Slovakian hospital," she says, realizing the irony of such a statement. "It's not exactly an hygienic place."

Surprisingly, the chocolate factory where she worked functioned much better. Although the original building was built in 1906, there had been additions and expansions, and the factory (and very low wages) earned enough money to afford the owner an Audi which cost more than \$100,000.

Andrea's job was to be in charge of the three-person marketing department. One task was to re-do the atrocious translations in the colour brochure of the factory's products (which she assured were made with clean water and hygienic machines). Chocolate-covered wafers and biscuits were a big seller, out-pacing the suckers which had designs of little boys playing soccer and smiling faces meticulously pieced together by hand.

Much of her time was spent on the phone, talking in English,

French, Croatian and Russian, arranging transportation, negotiating prices or pushing samples.

"The people were really good to me," she says, and while there was occasionally some resentment of the "high" wage she was earning — about \$150 a month Canadian — she was welcomed enthusiastically. Sometimes a little too enthusiastically, given everyone's belief that anyone who lives in North America was rich. "They'd say to me, 'Oh, that's a very nice skirt. Don't you want to give it to me?'" Some kids even came up to her to ask for her autograph.

Given the country's poor economy, not many tourists are pumping dollars into Slovakia's infrastructure and so for those children, Andrea was the first North American they had ever met. Once they found out she was Canadian, a favourite topic of conversation was, of course, hockey.

Touched by their friendliness, Andrea was also saddened by their living conditions. "It's a pretty sad little country in a lot of ways. The people are struggling even to eat. You don't see them out shopping often because most grow as much of their own

food as possible. They all spend Saturday working on the land."

Crowded cities mean that most young people live with their parents (and grandparents, siblings, nieces and nephews) in apartments until they are at least 30 and can afford their own place.

And although Slovakia became independent from the Czech Republic after the fall of the Russian empire, "they haven't quite figured out the democracy thing." Communism may no longer rule, but centuries of invasion and cannot be wiped out of a culture overnight. "Slovakia hasn't got over the paranoia of being invaded. The border crossings are horrendous" and it took awhile for Andrea to get accustomed to the barbed wire and armed patrols at the factory. The factory owner was also a bit dictatorial, revoking Andrea's privileges when she refused to follow his whims. "They haven't quite figured out that communism has ended, or not at least the factory owner hadn't."

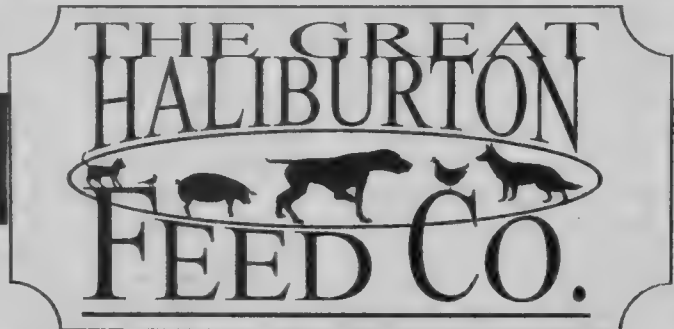
All the while, Andrea was teaching herself how to speak Slovak. "It's the hardest Slavic language — no one told me that before I left," she says. Points of

confusion were the tendency to leave out personal pronouns such as I, she or he — one assumes what they are by the ending of the verb — and that ano means yes but they'd shorten ano to no and Andrea couldn't figure out why her requests were always getting such negative feedback. Now she prefers Slovak to Russian.

Despite the "nicks and burns" she received during her stay, Andrea is determined to return. After she's completed the next year at U of T, she's considering going into the import/export business over there. Since part of her year at U of T will include setting up other summer intern jobs for students, she'll have a good sense of what will be available. As one of the few Canadian-born people who can speak Slavonic languages, graduation comes with a guarantee of a job. However, the summer did convince her she'd rather work for a Western company in a larger town than Sered.

No matter what happens — and Andrea's now prepared for virtually anything — one thing is certain. Andrea Burton is going to become a very strong woman indeed.

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Canada World Youth seeks participants

Canada World Youth, the international exchange program for young Canadians between the ages of 17 and 20, is now accepting applications for its seven-month Youth Exchange Programs beginning in the summer of 1997.

Participant groups spend three and a half months living and working in a small community in Canada and three and a half months in a small community in the exchange country. Currently Canada World Youth operates exchanges with countries in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia.

Any youth interested in development, volunteerism and travel is encouraged to apply.

We encourage all youth to apply but particularly encourage applications from First Nations Youth and youth from ethno-cultural minorities. We also encourage male applicants as we receive a higher number of female applicants annually.

For more information: Canada World Youth, 386 Bloor Street West, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X4, (416) 922-0776, Fax 922-3721, E-mail: cw@web.apc.org

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ON SUNDAY, October 20, the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series presented its performance of the new season at Archie Stouffer School: the piano duo of James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton, who have toured across Canada, Europe and Asia, attaining rave reviews. Everyone was honoured to have them play for us here in Haliburton. Their flawless and inspiring performance was truly magical.

They played a wide range of music from Mozart to Rachmaninov, starting with an unexpected tribute to Hallowe'en; the "Dance Macabre". This was a song that told a story about skeletons and ghosts rising from the grave with a brief appearance from



Death himself! I'm sure everyone in the audience could clearly visualize this haunting scene as the room resonated with live-

ly music.

The duo then played music by Mozart and the Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss-Chasins. Their hands flew up and down the piano while they played this intricate and melodic music. At times both would stop and complete silence would fill the room for seconds before they broke out another note. Every song was memorized and each note seemed critical. They used significant eye contact to communicate and keep in perfect time with one another. There was a sharp contrast between this music and what was to come.

Mozart's music stressed "less is more"; simple trills and slight variations could make a repeated chorus seem unique. Meanwhile, Rachmaninov's music stressed "more is more"; complicated scales and excellent use of volumes made the music seem very powerful.

This diverse collection of music was brought together by Anagnoson and Kinton's talent and enthusiasm. You can just imagine how much time and effort went into this performance as well as the determination and cooperation. The mood of the music was reflected by the expressions on their faces. Their body movements reflected the music's mood, at times becoming so frenzied it seemed as though they would take off!

Anagnoson and Kinton are famous for their outstanding audience rapport. The most wonderful part of the performance was their interaction with the audience; their warm humour and explanations really added to the evening.

Anagnoson and Kinton are truly musicians of the highest caliber and it was a joy to witness their amazing and polished performance.

The "shimmering" quality first captured by the Impressionists opened creative doors for all artists, even the Group of Seven

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

TO MEANDER ALONG our Haliburton by-ways on any breezy, sunny day in autumn is to receive a multitude of impressions of a flickering melange of colours - of yellows and oranges and pinks and reds and plums and greens.

For any painter to have thought of attempting to capture that continuous shimmering effect on canvas before the late 1800s would have been absurd. The accumulation of the sense

of a series of impressions to create one fixed image of a landscape on canvas was considered to be outside of the scope of painting.

But a group of painters in France during the last half of the 19th century changed all that. The names of a few of them are familiar to anyone with even a passing interest in Western Art - Monet, Degas, Renoir. Their influence on both painters and viewers from that time forward has been phenomenal.

There is little doubt that the paintings of these artists and others of their group, now labelled as the "Impressionists", are the most widely known and

enjoyed works of art ever produced. Their paintings have certainly become the most pricey, vied for by collectors throughout the world.

Without the Impressionists' way of seeing and the resultant techniques that they developed to catch these transient, fluttering impressions, those quintessentially Canadian paintings identified most often with the works of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven would simply not be. The work of the Impressionists was critical to the evolution of Canadian landscape as it evolved during the early part of our century.

Although the Canadian

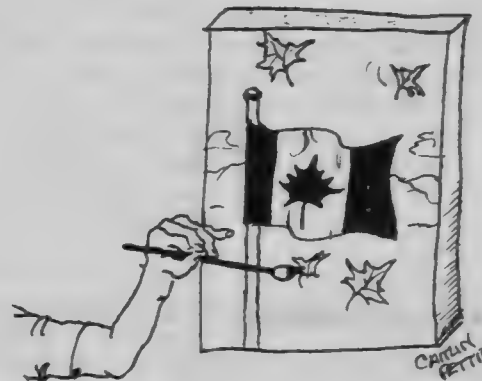
painters followed the path created by the French Impressionist masters, the story of the journey of their paintings from first presentation to present day popularity is remarkably similar.

The work of Monet and his compatriots was first derided and then ignored. The work of Tom Thomson and his followers found a similar fate. None of the artists in either country received a reasonable livelihood from their efforts. None achieved the fame that later has come to be bestowed upon their art.

Perhaps the most astonishing similarity has been the subsequent recognition that both the

paintings of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven and the Impressionists have become part of the national identity of each of these countries. France and the French as seen to-day is inevitably coloured by the Impressionists portrayal of life and landscape in the late nineteenth century.

Our definition of ourselves as "Canadian" just as inevitably includes our awareness of our land as seen through the eyes of those very gifted Canadian painters in the early part of this century - Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven.



THE PETERBOROUGH HOSPITALS RESTRUCTURING STEERING COMMITTEE INVITES ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO AN OPEN HOUSE ON Tuesday November 5th, 1996 3:00 - 8:00pm

Peterborough Lions Club Community Centre

The Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council is asking the public for their perspective on the future design of Peterborough's hospital services. Information will be provided by the hospitals on the options being considered. There will also be an opportunity to speak with hospital staff and Peterborough Hospitals Restructuring Steering committee members. We need your feedback and preferences on the effect these changes will have on you and your community.

PLEASE JOIN US

for more information, or to make a written submission, contact the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council at:

P.O. Box 544
849 Alexander Court, Suite 210
Peterborough, Ontario.
K9J 6Z6

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Fax: (705) 748-9600

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Harcourt classes reveal many hidden artistic talents

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

Art classes at the Harcourt Community Centre have started again. Anyone who would like to be part of this interesting group just show up on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Classes will continue until early December. They will begin again in the spring.

This activity is under the guidance of Claire Loft, a local artist. Bring along your materials - painting things, sketching pads and pencils. Participants work on pieces of their choice. Claire will offer advice, suggestions and answer questions. Some of the group are beginners; some have been attending for several years. Even if you have never had any instruction or done any "formal" works of art, if you feel you'd like to develop your talent, why not join in. Claire can advise on what basic materials you might use.

These are not formal

lessons. Under Claire's guidance the artists work on their own. Some, who have difficulty finding time at home to develop their artistic bents, find it great to set aside Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 to be with other artists, to see how others work and learn new techniques. Who knows what talents are hidden just waiting to be released.

At the Wilberforce School Students of the Week were announced on Friday. Hollie Traviss showed very good responsibility as special helper. Two in Grade 1/2 were named: Ashley Alden, for her first place finish in her division in the County Cross Country Races, and Chantel Adams, for being good at taking turns. The Star of the Week in Grade 3/4 was Nicole Manary. In keeping with the season a huge pumpkin was carved into a fine jack-o'-lantern by the children in the Grade 1 and 1/2 classes.

Blankets are needed by the First Response Team of the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Fighters. If you have clean, warm



Over the past few weeks, students in Barb Taylor's Gr. 1 class and Diana Sheridan's Gr. 1 and 2 class in Wilberforce have been taking turns decorating this fanciful Cinderella pumpkin. The pumpkin, which includes a team of six horses and cartoon characters, was donated by Haliburton ValuMart, where it will be on display this week. The students would like to thank volunteer parents Cathy Watson, Melanie Lewis and Casey Forget for all their help and patience.

blankets drop them off at the fire hall on Monday evenings or leave them at Agnew's General Store. These blankets will be used when the First Response Team are called to accidents and other

emergencies. In many cases they are not reusable after these events. Do check out your cupboards and shelves. There are likely some blankets there that would fill the bill.

Pete Strickland of

Harcourt says his claim to fame as the world's most expert anagrammer should be easily substantiated. A sample of his anagrams to fit this spooky season:

Hallowe'en

With quintessence of

*dread vivifying
a jack-o'-lantern smile
Roam gadabout young
people anxious
to be terrorized awhile.
Have a fun and safe
Hallowe'en! Happy haunting!*

CINDERELLA'S CARRIAGE

Minden WI to help with Burnt River fundraiser

MINDEN W.I.

News

Jeanne Sears
286-1538

There were 14 members and two guests welcomed by President, Jean Cox, to the October 16 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the home of Mary Wilson.

Irene Moore reported sending 13 cards over the past month. Collections

for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken. Plans were made for members to attend the Workshop on Local History in Lindsay, October 30, with their bag lunch taken. Also supplies of muffins, pies and workers will go to the Victoria East Big Bucks euchres at Burnt River, Thursday, October 31, as a Victoria District fundraiser.

J. Sears then introduced our guest speaker, Jeanne Anthon, our Reeve. She

spoke about what's going on with hospital and medical plans, also that Dr. Judith Smith, a graduate of McMaster, is a good family doctor. She spoke about the need of "we the people of A, H & M" to join in volunteer time on the many committees. This is how we must participate to get good results. She then answered questions posed by the members and was presented with a token of appreciation of her giving

time from a very busy schedule.

Several amusing or entertaining readings were given by Maud Coulter, Mary Wilson and Beulah Hewitt to bring an interesting meeting to an end.

Next meeting will be November 20 at The Terrace common room with all ladies welcome, with guest speaker and mini auction. All enjoyed the snacks and tea or coffee and a chat with others.

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Royal Canadian Legion*
October 29th
November 5th

WILBERFORCE
12:00-3:30pm
October 31

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Ideas ferment in students' mind after visit to brewery

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

* "Mmm, beer!" commented one student when Mr. Mowat's OAC Biology class visited Haliburton's "Highland Brewing" last Tuesday afternoon.

There students were given a demonstration of how to make beer, shown where beer is fermented and cooled, then given a brief explanation of how wine was made.

Mr. Mowat decided to take his class to the brewery to show kids how biology interacts with the real world. He explains that Ontario is becoming a place where most jobs will be in private businesses. Maybe some of the students will want to go into a private business which includes Biology and the working of cells. Some may work in a cheese making store, or a yogurt making store, or some may even go into the brewery line of work.

"Highland Brewing" was started four years ago, and is owned by Rhonda and Rick Elstone.

All the teens enjoyed their visit and learned a great deal about the process of making beer. Not to worry, moms, there was no taste test.

* Last Tuesday the Junior Field Hockey Team competed in the Kawartha finals in Peterborough. They first played against St. Peter's and lost 2-1.

However, in the second game HHSS played against Lakefield College School. There were only two goals scored - and both were by Haliburton! The first goal was scored by Amy Brandon and assisted by Kellee Miscio. The second goal was set up by Tanya Sisson and scored by Kim Varty. Unfortunately, the team will not be advancing to the championship game, but they did very well. In their season, which consisted of around 12 games including tournament play, they came out with a record of only two losses!

* How about that assembly the SAC put on last Thursday? Guess we all went to the Hallowe'en dance, eh? Make sure you put the Christmas dance on your social calendar.

* The HHSS Literary Society is still pumping out those poems and writing. Here is a poem from the leader of the club himself:

HAIKU-WESTERN
Tough saddle leather
Sizzling on an open range
—Ponderosa steak
by Bob Penfold

* Don't forget that citrus sales are still on. To purchase your Florida oranges or grapefruit, contact a student from HHSS or get in touch with Tom Regina, the music teacher.



County of Haliburton

Quotation forms are available at the County Office at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden for the 1997 contract for Supply of Diesel Fuels and Furnace Oil for the County Roads Department Patrol Yards, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and the Registry Office.
Phone 705-286-1762.
All forms to be returned to
Les Shepherd, County Engineer no later than:
2:00pm, Tuesday November 19, 1996
Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its meeting scheduled for Monday January 13th, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.:

A by-law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-6269, fronting upon Part Lot 31, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being the frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon
R.R. #1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original allowance for road and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4897, and being part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4897.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 26th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 16, 1996

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, and this original shore road allowance is located in front of the original road allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of and leading to St. Nora's Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Parts 1 and 2 - Killaby; and Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



Tender

Sale of Crown Land

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites offers for the purchase of two Crown land township lots.

The properties are identified as:

- All of Lot 31, Concession A, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 40.47 hectares (approximately 100 acres).
- All of Lot 30, Concession A, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 41.28 hectares (approximately 102 acres).

Each lot has been identified for field inspection purposes. The land is being sold subject to a reserve sale price, determined according to the current market value.

Information on the property is available from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521
Fax: (705) 286-4355

For further specific information, please contact Dennis Simmons or Mike Belcher at the above address and telephone number.

A security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft for the amount of five per cent of the offered price is required with each offer.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 1:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, November 20, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, November 20, 1996 at 1:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted.

FAST-TRACK TRAINING PROGRAMS

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The following programs provide full-time training on an intensive basis. You will be able to return to the workforce in a matter of weeks, with the skills and knowledge that are required by business and industry. Please note the date and location where each program will be offered. Each program is limited to a maximum of 15 participants.

INFORMATION NETWORKS

This program provides the skills and knowledge that will enable successful participants to administer local area networks (LAN's). The program is designed to provide participants with a practical and comprehensive working knowledge of personal computer-based networks and data communications. It will also provide the practical knowledge and hands-on experience required to install, troubleshoot, maintain, and manage local area networks. This is a full-time, intensive, certificate program, providing 450 hours of hands-on training.

Dates: November 18, 1996 to March 31, 1997. Location: Lindsay

HEATING, VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING (HVAC)

This program will train participants in all aspects of HVAC with particular emphasis on refrigeration and air conditioning. Training includes air conditioning and refrigeration fundamentals and components, refrigerants, heat loss calculations, and system and duct sizing. The focus of this program is to provide hands-on installation, repair, and troubleshooting of typical equipment in the HVAC field. This is a full-time, intensive, certificate program, providing 450 hours of hands-on training.

Dates: November 18, 1996 to March 31, 1997. Location: Cobourg

COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING (CAD) OPERATOR

This program will train participants to become skilled operators in the area of Computer Aided Drafting (CAD). The program provides training using the latest release of "AutoCAD", the most widely used CAD software in North America. Our hands-on approach to training in AutoCAD will enable participants to upgrade their skills in the generic subject areas (mathematics, print reading, computer studies) as well as attaining a high level of skill in using AutoCAD to create and edit mechanical drawings. This is a full-time, intensive certificate program, providing 360 hours of hands-on training.

Dates: November 18, 1996 to February 14, 1997. Location: Peterborough

Financial Assistance for these programs may be available for those who qualify. These programs are offered subject to a minimum enrolment requirement.

PHONE TODAY TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THESE PROGRAMS!

(705) 876-1615

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Legionnaires don't fall back in their activities

by ANNE McKAY

The fall has been a busy time. The Drumhead service on September 22 for the district was a great success - a good parade, beautiful weather and great comradeship. The winners of the draw were: Dave Thorogood of Pickering, the hind 1/4 of beef; Terry Smith of Haliburton, the quilt; and David Johnson, locally, the clock.

Eight ladies of the Auxiliary attended the provincial convention in

Kingston from September 28 to October 22. Fifty dollars was donated by the branch to the bursary fund in memory of Lloyd Hollingshead, past officer of Ontario Command.

This is the time of year to become an early bird. Dues paid in November get you an early bird sticker. They must be paid before the end of the year.

Our hardworking manager is away on a much deserved vacation.

Please see the schedule on the table in the club

room and sign your name for what hours you can help.

Sell poppies - this is an important time in the life of all Legions. The poppy represents those who did not shirk their duties. See that we don't.

The Remembrance Day Parade will form up at the Legion following the service in the auditorium at 10 a.m. Parade to cenotaph for service of the laying of wreaths and the silent thoughts for lost comrades.

Lunch will be served at the Legion following the

return of the parade. In the evening the honours and awards dinner will be held for veterans and their spouses.

On Oct. 18, President Dave Stirrett delivered a cheque to the 4Cs for \$1000 to assist with their work. This could be a hard winter for many.

Events include: November 16, the Legion seniors meeting and dinner; November 5, branch meeting; November 25, Ladies Auxiliary meeting; November 23, animal races; meat draws con-

tinue to draw a good crowd on Fridays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and November 16, leadership and planning seminar for Zone F4 held in Haliburton; November entertainment in the club room Saturday nights are: November 2, Kidd Country; November 9, Cec Bailey; November 16, karaoke; November 23, Kidd Country, and November 30, Gary Peters.

The sum of \$600 was donated by the branch to the Case Coordination Program of Haliburton.

Hallowe'en drivers urged to be cautious

by ANNE McKAY
Carnarvon News

Mrs. Mildred Archer had her sister-in-law, Beth Rivers, and one of her friends from Markham visit her for the weekend.

Driver please take extra caution on Hallowe'en for tots in masks whose visibility may be limited in the excitement of treats.

We extend our sympathies to the family of the late Archie Walker whose funeral was on Wednesday, and to the Garth Windsors. Helen's brother passed away at his home in Thunder Bay. They attended the funeral.

Hope all had a safe and successful hunt.

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Rules help prevent drug & alcohol abuse

The Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) states "a family policy that sets the rules and limits of alcohol and drug use can help to prevent problems and establish family values and expectations that are clear to everyone".

The whole family should be involved in making the rules regarding the use of alcohol, tobacco, prescribed and over-the-counter medications, and other drugs. ARF suggests you talk about: "drinking and driving; smoking; alcohol use at parties; taking prescription drugs that are not yours; mixing alcohol with other drugs; getting drunk; serving alcohol in your home; and using illegal drugs".

Family members should assume

responsibility for their actions - everyone should be allowed to make their own choices and be responsible for the consequences. It's okay to be concerned about other family members, but don't take on responsibility for their behaviour. The rules need to be reviewed as people grow older and expectations change.

It's important to make sure the rules are consistently enforced and respected by all family members.

The contract at right may be used as part of a family drug policy.

Drug Awareness Week '96 (DAW) is coming up November 15 - 24. The Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs (CAG), (a sub-committee of the

Haliburton County Social Action Committee) is currently planning events which will help raise awareness of substance use issues, suggest healthy lifestyle options, and present information describing how to prevent and deal with problems arising from substance abuse. The theme this year focuses on "youth", the message is "Choice, Consequence, Responsibility" and the slogan is "Choices: You've Got The Power".

A schedule of DAW events will be printed in a future issue of the paper, if you require more information please contact Ginny Heming at 457-2310 (Coordinator DAW'96) or Michele Bromley (CAG Chair) at 457-1630.

CONTRACT FOR LIFE

A Contract for Life Between Parent and Teenager

TEENAGER: I agree to call you for advice, transportation or both at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have been drinking, or if a friend or date who is driving me has been drinking.

SIGNATURE: _____

PARENT: I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect us to discuss this issue at a later time. I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink.

SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

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Beautiful fall weather makes Thanksgiving driving a pleasure

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Congratulations to Len and Audrey Whitworth, who celebrated their 52nd anniversary on October 12 and to Bas and Lorraine Weatherell, who celebrated 56 years of wedded bliss on October 13.

Birthday greetings to Paul Morley, Jessica Steele and Nathan Reid.

What a beautiful day Thanksgiving Sunday was. The churches were filled to capacity and the walls swelled with beautiful music. The guest organist at St. Mary Magdalenes was Heather Bryant, daughter-in-law of Dr. David and Connie Bryant, summer residents in Dorset. A beautiful anthem was sung by Connie Bryant and Val and Dennis Fiedler.

There were many family gatherings over the holiday. Fred and Pat Promoli had their two sons, Michael and Fred Jr. and family members, as guests over the weekend. The Bryants had a number of family members visiting over the weekend. The traffic was heavy with visitors, coming to visit and celebrate with friends and relatives. Irene Clayton spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her son Phillip and

his family in Huntsville. The past weekend her daughter, Barbara Bevilacqua and her daughter Angela, were visitors at Irene's home in Dorset.

The correct date for the Dorset Christmas Bazaar is November 30 at the Dorset Recreation Centre, from 1:00 to 3:00. The Anglican and United Churches originated this bazaar many, many years ago. Since then other non-profit organizations have joined the group.

The bazaar provides many attractive items for sale: Christmas baking, knitted articles, craft items, Christmas decorations, etc. and tea and goodies are served. A great place to buy gifts and have a cup of tea with your neighbour.

Ellen and Stan Booker enjoyed the Thanksgiving weekend with their daughter Lynda in Cobourg, where Lynda is a school teacher.

On the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the Anglican ladies held an Apple Festival in the Sunday School room. They served tea and various apple desserts, which were delicious. As well they had all kinds of apple products for sale. It was a great success and they wish to thank all who came to support their effort. They plan on making it an annual event.

H.H. Stains from ballpoint pen can be eliminated if rubbed with hair spray.



FIRE AND FROST: Potter Barbara Joy Peel specializes in beautiful crystalline glazes and wood fired works. The creative fruit of her labour is on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton until Nov. 16. At her open house, the Haliburton artist was joined by her husband, John, who assists with her work.

West Guilford hosts Scottish Country Dancers' fete

by ELEANOR COOPER

The annual fall Scottish Country Dancers' ball at the Centre on the 19th was a great success, both in numbers and enjoyment. The happy buzz of conversation between dances, the laughs when we made mistakes but caught up in time, the sight of eight sets of eight on the floor at once, all in rhythm at once with sashes and kilts or

long skirts swinging, expressed the mood of the evening.

People came from St. Catharines, Kitchener, Orillia, Toronto, to join the Haliburton dancers led by Mike Turner, our instructor. We now meet in the Orange Hall in Haliburton on Monday evenings.

Excitement reigned at the Guilford Store last week as a few minutes of film, which took several days over all to shoot.

Four actors plus film crew made life interesting for the staff who found these experts quite cooperative as the store was run as much as usual under such different and interesting circumstances.

We are looking forward to the actual film in the spring of '97.

Two names I missed in the congratulations to honour students were Krissy and Connie Houghton who have our best wishes along with the rest.

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ITEMS FOR SALE: 14 ft. aluminum boat with 9.9 motor, 14 ft. canoe, humidifier, dehumidifier, 4 h.p. roto tiller, lawn mower. Call 754-2010.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Teak dining suite, 8 pcs., table 40" X 36", extend to 96", 6 side chairs, 2 pc. china cabinet, \$800; Tiffany style light fixture, \$75; Wood lathe, \$125; Projector and screen, \$50; 200 bd. ft. cedar, \$100; Pulmo-Aide nebulizer, masks and tubes, used one week, \$150. Phone 457-1294.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 - used oil furnaces, \$75 each; 1 - oil tank, \$50; 1 - add on wood furnace, \$100; 1 - used fridge, \$50. Call 448-3667.

KENMORE upright freezer, lockable, white, 5 yrs. old, \$240. Call 457-4017.

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TIRES, TIRES. Hundreds in stock. New Snow Tires: P235 75-15, \$80; P205 75-14, \$65; P195 75-14, \$63; P185 80-13, \$59; P175 80-13, \$45. **Pit Stop Auto Sales** - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days, Sunday til noon. Call 286-4647.

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WOOD SPECIAL: Order now for next year's supply of wood before December 31, 1996, and receive it at this year's price. \$43.00 per cord split and delivered. Call Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457-1160. Ask for Chris Mawbey.

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1984 RENAULT, 2 door hatchback, standard, front wheel drive, good tires, good winter car. 754-3945, after 6 p.m.

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LOST CAT EAGLE LAKE

Small female orange tabby with turquoise collar. Spayed, de-clawed and gentle. Missing since Oct 6/96. Very loved and missed. If you have any information please call 754-1619 anytime

ARLO OGLE, where are you!! Missing: Male neutered, de-clawed cat. Mostly white with tabby patches, tabby tail and tabby on his head. He has extra toes on the front paws, gold eyes, and he is quite a big but lean cat. He went missing County Rd. #6, Pine Lake, West Guilford. If anyone has Arlo or has seen him, please call Lisa at 457-5091 or Minden Animal Clinic, 286-2919.

130 FOR RENT

3 BDRM. HOME, fridge and stove included. Non-smoker, no pets. Call 489-3229 or 489-3754. CA

600 SQ. FT. winterized cottage for rent. Electric heat, West Guilford area. \$300/month plus hydro. Phone 754-3796.

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210 HELP WANTED

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Applicants must reside in the District of Muskoka, District of Parry Sound, County of Haliburton or County of Simcoe.

Applicants must minimally possess

- a Secondary School Diploma, Grade 12;
- significant experience working with people (advising, training and meaningfully interacting)
- valid CPR and First Aid Certificates;
- valid Ontario driver's licence

Applicants must

- be physically fit and able to pass a pre-employment medical
- pass a security clearance
- attend and pass an intensive training course which is part of the selection process.

A complete application includes PSC 3181 (available at your local Canada Employment Centre) plus a current resume and copies of proof of education and applicable certification / licensing.

Applications are to be mailed to BCI/NOMI Complex, Human Resources, P.O. Box 1240, Gravenhurst, Ontario, P1P 1W9. Applications must be received at the complex by 4p.m. on Friday November 15th, 1996 to be considered for this selection process.

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James, 457-5061.**280 COMING EVENTS****11TH ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
Saturday, November 2
9:00 - 3:00
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
(Main St., Hwy. 648)
Free tea & coffee
Free drawAt
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Japanese Thread Painting
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Oct. 11 to Nov. 2
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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**CALLING
ALL CRAFTERS!**
Stanhope Recreation
Committee will be holding
its 4th annual
**WINEFEST & CHRISTMAS
CRAFT SALE**
Sat., November 23rd
from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Don't miss out on this sale!
Call now to have a table
at this great fundraiser.
Please call
489-3312 or 489-2379

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CHRISTMAS MARKET
Sat., November 9
West Guilford
Community Centre
Tables available
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Fri., Nov. 1 - 7 to 10 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2 - all day
Sun., Nov. 3 - Exam
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Call (705) 448-3279 or
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LEGION
BINGO**Every
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Every Wednesday
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EVENTS****FREE BOW MAKING** demon-
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and 7:00 p.m. **Garry's Garden
Gallery**, Kent St., Lindsay. 20%
off all ribbon, November 6. CA**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents
REV. JOHN SPILLENAAR
Missionary to Northern
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Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996
at 10:30 a.m.John's ministry has been to
the native people in the
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as well as challenged.
Children's video provided.
Everyone welcome!
Come and be blessed!
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**HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN
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CHILDREN'S CHURCH**
invites you to our
**ANNUAL
HARVEST PARTY!**
Thurs., October 31st
at 6:00 p.m.Puppets, carnival booths,
games, candy bags,
friendly costume contest and
lots of fun!
Children 12 & under, please.
FREE ADMISSION!A safe and exciting
alternative to Hallowe'en
If you are interested
in attending please call
457-5036

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**INGOLDSBY
UNITED CHURCH**
Early Bird Xmas Bazaar
Tea & dessert, \$2.00
November 2, 1996
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.**STANHOPE CHILDREN'S
HALLOWE'EN PARTY**
Instead of going door to door
Come enjoy fun games,
hot dogs, goodies and
some "witches brew"
at the Stanhope
Firefighter's Hall
Thurs., October 31st
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.Admission by donation
We are also starting the
Christmas Food Drive
so please bring a non-
perishable food item
If you would like to
volunteer, donate goodies or
for more information call
489-3312 or 489-2379
Sponsored by the Stanhope
Recreation Committee

CA

The
RAILS' END GALLERY
is proud to present
"Fire and Frost":
An exhibition of crystalline
glazes and wood fired works
by the potter
Barbara-Joy Peel
The show runs from
Oct. 19th to Nov. 16th, 1996

CA

**THE RAILS'
END GALLERY**
in Haliburton
will be hosting a display of
South East Asian Textiles
from the private collections
of Judy Chapman and
Steve & Stephanie Hartwick
from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16
in the Waiting Room

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**280 COMING
EVENTS****THE STEP-IT
FITNESS CLUB**
meets
**Monday, Tuesday
& Thursday at 5:15 p.m.**
All welcome
For more information,
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CA

**290 YARD AND
GARAGE SALES****MOVING SALE**
Sat., Nov. 2 - 9 a.m.
Crooked House Road West
off Hwy. 118,
west of Carnarvon
Furniture, things for home,
garden, handyman, work,
kitchen, etc.**300 AUCTIONS****McLEAN AUCTION SALE**
Sat., November 2 - 10 a.m.
New mattress sets, new
iron and brass beds, new
bedding, bed chesterfield,
modern furniture, excellent
appliances, some antiques
at Orval McLean
Auction Centre, Lindsay
Selling the property
of Doris Grant, Minden
and balance of new
furniture store and
several local estates.Brand new, brand name mat-
tresses, bed chesterfield, bed
chesterfield mattresses, iron and
brass beds and headboards,
frames, electric adjustable beds,
air and water beds, futon mat-
tresses, lge. qty. mattress cov-
ers, duvets, sheets, comforters,
bedding, lamps, all new mer-
chandise, all must be sold, fax
machine, cash register, illumi-
nated 4' X 8' sign, under counter
fridge, Scotch Guard machine,
9 pc. modern diningroom suites,
bedroom furniture, smoked
glass top table and chairs, wal-
nut cedar chest, hoosier bottom,
hat tree, swivel rockers, chester-
fields, walnut china cabinet,
marble top modern coffee table,
walnut 1/2 tables, oak parlour
table, Kirby vacuum, excellent,
executive office desk, 4 metal
office desks, steno chairs, like
new Maytag heavy duty stack-
ing auto washer and dryer,
Hoover spin washer, some
tools, good electric lawn mow-
er. Partial list. To consign es-
tates, full house or apartment-
fuls. Call **McLean Auctions,**
705-324-2783, Lindsay or 1-
800-461-6499 to list your sale.

CA

310 NOTICES**MINDEN
LIONS CLUB
LUXURY DRAW**
Winners October '96

\$1000
LORRI ROBERTS,
Minden

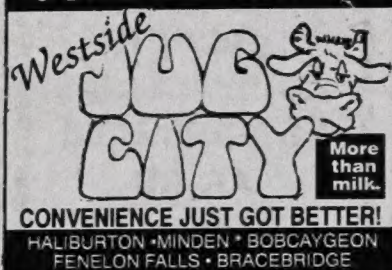
\$500
DOUG JOHNSON,
Minden

\$200
MR & MRS B. BERRY,
Minden

\$100
CEC ROWE,
Minden

**Northern
Household Services**Interior/Exterior House & Cottage Painting
Cleaning Services - Lawn Care**Debra Lambe**
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310 NOTICES

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Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
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**Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.**
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. CA

330 THANK YOU

A MESSAGE OF sincere thanks to all of you who extended your kindness through well wishes, cards, flowers, gifts, and phone calls. Thank you all for your prayers, during my month long illness at the Toronto Hospital. Sincere apologies to the customers of Epsilon Satellite who were inconvenienced by my sudden absence. We appreciate your patience while our office is being reorganized because of my illness. A special thank you to my husband Archie, my sister Christine, my mom and dad, and my children, Julia, Chris and Shawn, who spent long hours with me at the Toronto Hospital while I was in critical condition. Thank you to my friends, my staff and to all who lent a helping hand, I will be eternally grateful and forever thankful to you all. **Mrs. M.J. Dobbins (Epsilon Satellite)** CA

THANK YOU! Thank you! Back home again, the founders of Maple Sands were celebrating their Golden Wedding as they took over the resort for the weekend. Thanks to all the family, from far and wide, friends, neighbours and dignitaries of the community with their best wishes, beautiful cards and a sea of yellow roses and floral tributes. Mother Nature too was in step with 24K gold maples on both sides of the road as we drove in to the picturesque inn and managing to hold off the rain for our special occasion. The open house with lunch by the U.C.W., the delicious gourmet banquet dinner and Sunday brunch by the innkeepers and dance with "Golden Oldies" music all blended together perfectly to set the stage for socializing. People like Des and Phyllis planning, decorating and providing the music and Gloria's spectacular wedding cakes did so much to make our 50th milestone one we will treasure and remember forever. We thank all of you, **Dale and Wanda Anthes.**

330 THANK YOU

CLARENCE and DOROTHY HOWE would like to thank those who made our 60th wedding anniversary such a happy occasion, October 19. To our family who planned and organized it and were with us; To all our relatives and friends who visited us in our home, some who came long distances; To those who sent best wishes, cards and gifts, God bless you all.

THE LOSS OF "Pat, Mother, Grandma", leaves many voids that will never be filled. Her touch upon the lives of so many people, was evident in the outpouring of love and support for her while she struggled, and for all of us when she died. And so her family would like to say a huge thank you, for cards, notes, calls and flowers, for the many prayers offered both by groups and individuals, for wonderful gifts of food and numerous offers of help; for your understanding of our decision to have a private family service. We know that so many of you were there, in thought and spirit. And thank you, Rev. Christopher Greaves for your gracious presence in leading our celebration of her life. To our diverse family mix, you added welcome flavour, faith and comfort. God bless you all, **Lloyd, Brett, Bart and Wyatt Barnes, Joan, John and Janet Barker.**

THE MENTAL ILLNESS Awareness Committee would like to thank the following: Dr. Barry Jones, Eli Lilly Inc., Pine Stone Resort, Holly Patrick, Minden IDA, Joel Levis, Minden and Dysart Libraries, all volunteers and Kate Reed. We couldn't have done it without you.

THE STUDENTS and Staff at Victoria Street wish to thank Re-Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. for their generous gift of \$200 towards our skating program. Their kindness is appreciated. CA

WE WOULD like to thank everyone, especially the children who patronized the Wilberforce Arena snack bar over the past six years. We will miss serving you. Have a good year, **Elois Somerville and Ken Jones.**

WORDS CANNOT express how much I appreciated all of you at Haliburton Extensicare for the wonderful care you gave my father, Clarence Dearborn and his family during Dad's stay with you. We, in Haliburton County, are so lucky to have people who show such love and kindness to people who need help. Also a big thank you to Dr. Hartwick and the hospital staff, the people from Palliative Care and Pastor Brian Plouffe for their support and prayers. You will always be remembered. **Lynda Colbourne.**

340 BIRTHS

It's a girl!
Welcome **MACKENZIE SASHA BIRD**
Baby sister for Jamie. Arrived at Chilliwick Hospital, B.C., October 13, 1996, 8:19 a.m., weighing in at 7 lbs., 9 oz. Proud parents are Frank Bird and Julie Pelletier and proud grandparents are Gloria Bird of Haliburton and Gerald and Solange Pelletier of Quebec.

Cameron and Liz Monk are pleased to announce the safe arrival of **EDEN ISABELLA** on Wednesday, **October 2, 1996**
A sister for Gordon Jr. Proud grandparents are Donna and Gordon Monk of Minden, and Ruth and Rudy Janke of Norland. CA

DOBIE
Peter and Tracy (Madill) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, **a beautiful baby girl, TAYLOR NICOLE** born at Mississauga Hospital on **Oct. 3, 1996 at 7:49 a.m.** She weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz. Proud new grandparents are Brian & Darlene Madill of Haliburton and Jim & Iris Dobie of Nepean

HICKS,
CHARLENE ELIZABETH to parents
Karen and Brad
Ali and Brigitta also love their new sister, born October 19, 1996 at Kingston General - weighing 8 lbs., 13 oz.

390 DEATH NOTICES

CONSACK, JOHN: At his residence on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Wyona McCracken. Loving father of Karl and his wife Irene of Toronto and Rod and his wife Janet of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jonathan, Rebekah, Kristian and Anders. Dear brother of Basil, Clifford, Arthur, Mabel (Mrs. Jack Bertrand) and Margaret (Mrs. P. J. Moriarty). Predeceased by his parents Herman and Wilhemina and his brother Carl. Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton on Thursday, October 24, 1996 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday morning October 25, 1996 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (H.H.H.S.C. "In Trust") would be appreciated by the family. An Orange Lodge Service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital, on Saturday, October 26th, 1996
PERCY THOMAS GODDARD
In his 91st year.
Beloved husband of the late Alice Edith Goddard and Katharine Goddard. Dear father of Mae Wild, Roy Goddard, Lloyd Goddard, Steven Goddard and predeceased by Art Goddard. Loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren and predeceased by 1 granddaughter. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. Monday, October 28th. At Percy's request there will be no Funeral Service. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS - In loving memory of my father, Ken Billings, who passed away October 31, 1995. Long days and nights he bore great pain, To wait for cure but all in vain, Till God above saw what was best, And took him home with Him to rest. Sadly missed by son **Wren.**

McCOLL - In loving memory of Alfred McColl who passed away November 2, 1987. If tears could build a stairway, And memories could build a lane, We would walk all the way to heaven, To bring you home again. We think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God called you home. Missed always, **Elsie and family.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

MADILL, CHRISTIAN - In loving memory of our mom, grandma and great grandma who passed away October 29, 1985. Eleven years ago you left us mom, Without a last goodbye. What we would give if we could say Hello to you today. Life is not the same now Since you were called away. The family chain is broken But we know we'll meet again some day. So dear God, please take a message To our mom above, Tell her how much we miss her And give her all our love. Forever missed and loved, **Ruby and Harold, Jim, Ann and family, Mike, Gail and family, Robert and Brenda.**

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COMING EVENTS

BRANTFORD WOOD SHOW, November 8, 9, 10, Brantford Civic Centre. Exhibits, Equipment, Crafts, Seminars, Prizes, Carving Competition. Friday 4-9pm, Saturday 10-6pm, Sunday 10-5pm. Admission \$6.00. FREE Parking 519-449-2444. General Inquiries 1-800-563-6858.

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GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

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PREGNANT? A WARM, LOVING COUPLE, college educated and financially secure wishes to adopt. We have an adopted three year old daughter who would make a great big sister. Let us help each other. Confidentiality assured. Call toll free, John and Sharon. 1-800-337-0035.

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Minden

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

**SURROUNDED BY NATURE'S COLOURFUL BEAUTY!!**

Beautiful sunsets from enclosed porch! Lovely point lot with 152' frtge on '... Straggle Lake \$69,900



Great retreat cottage on Salerno, 2 bdrms plus bunkie. Very private setting! \$59,900



Spacious, 3 bdrm cottage on Long Lake, fully insulated on year round road. \$69,900.

BILL JORDAN

Sales Representative 286-2911 (Off) 489-1476 (Res)

**LITTLE GULL LAKE**

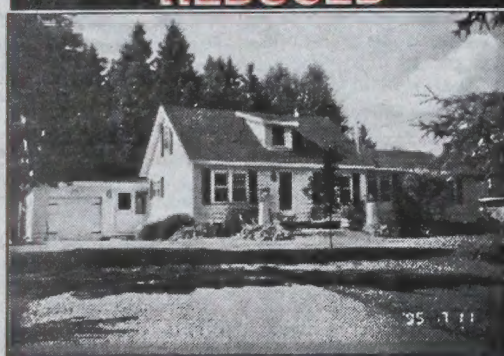
Quiet area, yr rd access, great beach for children. No large boats. Call to view. Asking \$89,500

**DOWNTOWN**

Quiet street, 1 1/2 storey, 4 bed, fireplace, family rm wood stove, oil heat, single garage, large lot. Must see. Asking \$92,900

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

**REDUCED****GULL RIVER**

Live in air-conditioned comfort in beautifully renovated home with sunken family room, fireplace & master ensuite on large picturesque lot with excellent swimming on river. \$124,900

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

**WANTED****FOR FALL AND WINTER**

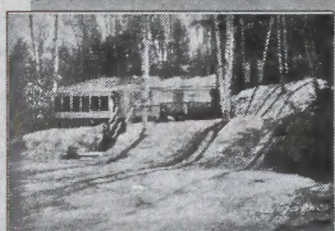
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Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

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Fully winterized, walk to town, living on the lake for approx \$300/month

**367' OF FRONTAGE**

Over 3 acres, 2 deeded waterfront lots on Paradise Lake. Just moments from town for \$89,900

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

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Truly peaceful setting! Cedar throughout the cottage, 160' frontage & much much more. Koshlong Lake \$112,500

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4,400 ft², Main Street Haliburton, commercial building. Good tenants. Asking \$388,574. Call me for more info.

REDUCED

2 acres, hobby farm potential, 3 bdrms, renovated, full bsmt and under \$75,000. Why pay rent?

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**LAKEFRONT HOME**

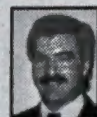
LAKESIDE VIEW - 2 lots, close to town, on Grass Lake, interlocking drive



ROADSIDE VIEW - 5 bd, 2 bath, stucco & timber home. A must see at \$199,000

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

**REDUCED****KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

Freshly renovated home or cottage, modern look, boathouse, sand beach, now \$125,000

2 LOTS**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

Cottage, guest cabin, double lot, very private, west view, \$152,500

HUNTERS

190 ACRES, private lake, borders Crown \$69,900
291 ACRES, small quiet lake, borders Crown \$125,000

LAKEFRONT LOTS

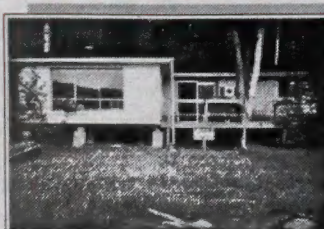
Twelve Mile Lake 700', 25AC \$114,900
Boshkung Lake 107', sandy \$105,000
Big Redstone Lake 149', rocky \$75,000
Cedar Lake 150' level, \$26,500

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081(Home)

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2 br cottage with large garage, on Drag, needs your touch \$49,000



3 Br cottage close to water's edge, southern exp, on Redstone, ready to finish \$69,900

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